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# ZEPPELIN TO LEAVE AT MIDNIG

England Charges Young's Reparations Plan Unfair,

France and Italy Opposing Move of Great Britain At The Hague Conclave

SECRET SESSION

Germany Declares Ready to Accept American's Plan As Basis of Settlement

THE HAGUE, Aug. 7.-(UP)-Great Britain's campaign for a complete revision of the Young plan was assailed by other creditor powers at today's secret session of the international political and reparations conference, with the French and Italian delegates leading the assault. Antonio Mosconi and Henri

Cheron, finance ministers of Italy and France, ardently defended the Young plan as agreed to in Paris by the conference of reparations experts headed by the American, Owen D. Young, and asserted that the plan must be accepted as an indivisible whole or not at

Cheron was chosen by the French delegation to reply charges made yesterday by Philip Snowden, British chancellor the exchequer, that the Young was unfair to great Britain. The French finance minister set

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CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Edward Hillman jr., son of the late State street Hillman, and Marion Nixon movie actress, will wed August 14. Hillman announced today. The couple obtained their license Hillman gave his age as 28 and Miss Nixon said she

Hillman, who lives with his mother at a north side hotel, was divorced June 14, 1925, by Dorothy Martin Hillman, Evanston society stake. Many political observers gar bounty and a low tariff in the charged cruelty.

Miss Nixon is the divorced wife of Joe Benjamin, a boxer.

### Chicago Police Denied Right To Censor New Film

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Chiture which portrays the evils of abuse of police powers, when Cir- vember. cuit Judge Fisher issued a temporary injunction preventing any interference with showing

"Censorship should be used out of sheer necessity where the immorality and obscenity of a pic-ture is clearly visible," Judge Fisher ruled. "Improper use of censorship is shown when police attack a picture only because it shows an abuse of their power for which they are generally criticised."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



### Fred Stone Dances Jig, First In Year

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 7.—Fred Stone danced a brief jig today—the first time since he was injured in an airplane crash at New

"See, I'm good," he re-marked. "It won't be long now. Then I'll be back on Broadway."

The world famous comed ian and eccentric dancer came to California the other day with his wife and two daughters, Paula and Carol to recuperate at the beautiful ranch of his life-long friend, Will Rogers, on the edge of the Pacific ocean

Although not fully recovered from his injuries which included both legs being broken, he is able to walk now without crutches or a

To Governor Chair Is Being Looked For

tle of the century, which is ex- of an internal revenue tax. pected to reveal the degree of per-

Garland Pollard and Prof. American producers." William Mosely Brown, rival canthe Old Dominion.

day's state-wide primary, trebling ter Mapp and Rosewell Page. Prof. at 6 cents. Brown is the candidate of the anti-Smith-Republican coalition, backed

The campaign is expected to get Spreckels' apply to raw. under way immediately, and it will line until November.

influence in Virginia politics is at put his proposition for a 2 cent su- loans from the church board, and Hudspeth and Graham. last year which resulted in Vir- opposition to the other three pend- cal organizations are required to do ginia going Republican for the first time since Reconstruction days.

Despite the fact that Both Pol- Spreckels scales. lard and Brown are dry, as were Mapp and Page, Bishop Cannon is asserting that prohibition is the mittee hopes to conclude before issue in the oncoming governorship night. Most of them were prepared

loting, calling upon all "loyal prohibitionists" to rally against the cago police were denied the right to censor "Alibi," a talking picture of the censor of t which supported Smith last No-

# 9 KILLED, 20 HURT IN WORKERS' RIOTS

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 7-(UP) -Nine persons have been killed and at least 20 injured in riots between 15,000 striking jute mill workers and workers who decilned to walk out, it was revealed here

The strike affects most seriously the Gourepore mills. It is estimated that at least 200,000 employes are idle as a result of the strike and conditions are growing worse. Extra police have been drafted for duty in the jute

#### Equity, Producers' Delegates Confer For Fourth Time

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 .- (UP)ture Producers' association and the Actors' Equity association met in conference here again today while Hollywood still was discussing Equity's latest attempt to force screen players to support its de-mands for the "closed shop."

The meeting of a committee from the two organizations was the fourth since Equity first demanded a 48hour week and all Equity casts, provisions which the producers re-fused to recognize. Neither side has commented on the progress of ne-

# PEACE PACT IS SIGNED BY WARRING TONGS OF CHINATOWN

Rudolph Spreckels Submits Sliding Scale-Borah Has Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. -(UP)—A sliding sugar scale which would tax refiners and imit their profits to guarantee a 6 ents a pound or better price for refined sugar was offered to the senate finance committee today by Adolph Spreckels of California, su- Republican, of Massachusetts. par magnate and friend of President

Spreckels has been tramping the ing for weeks trying to line up senators in favor of his plan. He is strongly opposed to the Smoot slid-Battle Royal for Election ing scale upon which hearings were opened by the committee to-

"Above everything else," Sperckels said, "my scale would protect the consumer and the American RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7. — producer. It will always limit the refiner's margin by the application

"I am opposed to the Smoot manency of the Smith split in scale because it would be unjust to 928, will be fought out between Cuba and would never give relief to The scale was presented by Edgar

didates for the governorship of H. Stone, representative of Spreck-Pollard easily won the regular duty provided in Spreckels' scale is mination in yester-le primary, trebling Smoot scale which also seeks to fix ance and social service of the board of temper-the prisoners started on the run informed Chinese know their for a nearby highway. the vote of his two rivals, G. Wal- the price of wholesale refined sugar Methodist Episcopal Church, South'.

While Smoot's scale fluctuates apply to refined sugar while

The Spreckels' scale opened the be a battle royal right down the sugar fight on four fronts. When it was made public, Senator Borah, Bishop Cannon and his continued Rep., Idaho, let it be known he had ing schemes,-the flat 2.40 rate of the house bill, and the Smoot and

A score of more of witnesses were which Chairman Smoot of the comto protest against the Smoot scale "Raskobism must go," declared Included in the list of witnesses the bishop on the eve of the bal- were representatives of the sugar beet growers from Chairman Smoot's home state, Utah.

# BODY OF FEDERAL

oody of Richard Sundland, federal thrown into the Detroit river from of Foster. Harvey was exoneratwas recovered near the foot of Adair street today by customs border patrolmen.

The finding of the agent's body substantiates in part the story told by John M. Heath, elevator construction engineer, that Sundland toppled into the river during a scuffle on the deck of his yacht after Sundland had searched the craft for liquor. After communicating with his attorney, Heath disappeared and is believed to have

## Navy Slated To Get Charges Of Submarine Officer

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 7 .-(UP)-Declaring he would not "risk the lives" of himself and his the private rescue submarine De fender refused today to continue navy tests "as long as Lieutenant Commander Palmer H. Dunbar remains in charge at the surface." Danenhower left here for Wash. morning to lay the matter before the navy department,

# SUGAR FIGHT Solon Seeks TWO KILLED IN Final Meeting Bishop Cannon KANSAS PRISON Being Held In Prosecution

Tinkham of Massachusetts Makes Demand Today of Four Other Prisoners Tak-Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — (INS)—A demand that the department of justice prosecute ANSING, Kas., Aug. 7.—(UP)—
Officials of the Kansas state Bishop James Cannon jr., for violation of the corrupt practices act Mitchell's desk today by Repre- the death of two of the conspiran agent of its millionaire author, sentative George Holden Tinkham, ators. and the .wounding of a

"Bishop Cannon," said Tinkham. of loans made by him to this political committee of which he is were being brought from a mine tions, the

with his previous denial, he falls pany them. back upon the explanation that 'all

"He leaves unanswered the question that was asked him which from .80 cents to 2.40 cents on lies at the heart of the matter, by Bishop James Cannon jr., the Cuban sugar, Spreckels goes only namely, from what source did he militant foe of Smith's presidential from 1 to 2 cents, but Smoot's rates obtain the large sums which between August and September, 1928, were overtaken. he loaned to the anti-Smith Demo-

cratic committee."

violated the corrupt practices act

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-(UP) wealthy clubman, remained a mys- their two companions fell. tery today as an anonymous tip furnished police proved without foundation.

Officers were informed in a note that the killers of Foster, who was shot down as he left his apartment with Miss Beth Taylor one night last week, escaped in an automobile bearing license No.

The number was traced to Lev prohibition agent, who fell or was Harvey, 43, movie actor and friend the yacht Maxine early Saturday, ed by police after several hours of questioning.

Second Game-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Benton, Henry and Hogan; Kremer and Hemsley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Carroll and Hargreave; Shaute, Zinn and L. Sewell.

New York ...... 000 010 100-2 5

Sherid and Dickey; Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

Thomas and Tate; McFayden and A. Gaston, Berry.

Detroit . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 010 314 032-14 19 2

# RIOTS TUFSDAY New York City

en After 4 Hour Chase and Gun Battle

penitentiary today were investigating the source of weapons was laid on Attorney General late yesterday which resulted in guard and another convict.

Tinkham accuses the bishop of night after a four hour chase and organizations. As peace negotiations gun battle near the business corridors of the senate office build- his financial management of the section of this village, will be another shooting in Chicago and brought before prison officials in the victim is expected to die-but an effort to clear the mystery. William Webb, 39, a barber by S. Attorney Tuttle, who is accorded trade, and Robert Collins, 30, a

brands as absolutely false the farmer, are dead. They were shot tional representatives of the tongs statement that he made loans of in a spectacular pistol duel when and "guiding" them into the peace \$5000 each to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia until he is confronted with documentary evidence Arthur Graham, assistant day government was ready to raid

chairman, and advancements for within shadow of the prison walls. were "guided" into signing the its account aggregating more than As the men reached the top of treaty this morning. "Then he admits loans, and in an and forced the four guards on minor differences to be ironed out effort to reconcile this admission duty and four trusties to accom- at a meeting which will be held to-Compelling the eight to act as sociation offices.

loans were made by Bishop James shields from the gunfire of the Cannon jr., personally, and not as guards stationed in towers nearby, lives in the recent feud, only well-

Two long blasts from the penitentiary siren brought more than difficult work in adding and sub- at 1:15 p. m., C. S. T. Mrs. Berger a hundred armed guards and tracting to iron out the differences, citizens to the prison walls.

The convicts reached the highway, stopped a car and were in and three. the act of boarding it when they Three of the men, John Ed-

wards, Charles Cheatham, and O. It is Tinkham's contention that G. Schultz, escaped while J. B. Cannon financed the activities of Knight, a life termer, and Collins the anti-Smith committee with and Webb, fought it out with

Collins, wounded, continued firgirl, who left him four days after consider the aggressive bishop "the hands of experts. He indicated he by not filing a return with the ing a minute—then turned and their marriage. Mrs. Hillman real issue." Cannon led the bolt would champion the bounty plan in cierk of the house, as other politi-"I would rather die than go back to that hole." he shouted, and turned his own gun to his He was dead when officers reached him.

A bullet from Hudspeth's pistol felled Webb. Knight was found lying at the side of the road, wounded, clenching a knife under his shirt.

The three remaining convicts were found several hours later, concealed in a clump of weeds -The killing of Frank A. Foster, less than 100 yards from where

> OREGON TIMBER BURNED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7 .- (UP. -More than 11,000 acres of timbe and five miles of irrigation flume had been destroyed today by

> raging forest fire in the Cheland National forest.

us today, it is by no means under control, according to F. H Brundage, of the U.S. Forest service, who is at the scene of the fire, 70 miles from Wenatchee

U.S. Attorney Tuttle Brings Chinese Leaders Together in Conference

JEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The network which binds the Chinatowns of the United States is carrying a peace message todaythe On Leong and Hip Sing tongs have made "permanent peace." It is not the first time "permanent peace" has been made.

Five Chinese were slain since Sunday's twilight brought an out-Four prisoners, captured last break of hostilities between the rival credit for bringing together the na-

With the firm assurance that the Chinatowns throughout the country The break occurred as the six and bring down wholesale deporta-

It was admitted there were a few day in the Chinese Benevolent As-

Of the five men who lost their identifications. Five is not divisible kee Leader building by two-it is believed there will be But then the Chicago tongman

The pact was signed in the office of Samuel S. Young, consul general. Several conferences and then the final parley which lasted through

the night brought the truce. Tuttle insisted this is no armistice but a permanent end of war. Commercial rivalry and violation of the commercial areas reserved by each tong caused the outbreak, ac-Mintzer, who was in active charge of the "guiding" of the pact.

The matter of the causes, according to Mintzer, was of secondary importance to his superior-"peace or pack up" was Tuttle's ultimatum and that was his sole concern.

# U. S. PLANE FORCED DOWN IN ARIZONA SAYS FEDERAL ACTION

(UP)-Forced down last night at Winslow, Ariz., Capt. George Palmer, and Lieut. L. F. Harmon, pilots of the ninth plane of the army bombing squadron which arrived here last night, were enroute to join their formation at North Island today. The bomber was not damaged in landing. three days before pointing north to told members of the Los Angeles Oakland, Calif. From there they Chamber of Commerce. will go to Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver and back to Langlev Field. Va., where they will end their transcontinental tests.

# WIFE WINS DECREE AFTER FIVE YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Frank Cummings, known to the stage as Frank Wilson, and Mrs Lulu Cummings ended here yes-Washington . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 100 001 020-4 12 2 terday when she was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce on her cross complaint to his original suit.

New York ...... 370 002 001—13 12 0 Mrs. Cummings entered the first action when she asked for separate maintenance in the courts of Pipgras and Dickey; Ehmke, Shores, Orwoll and Cochrane, New York. Cummings won that suit but Mrs. Cummings later successfully sued him in the California courts for \$5000 on a c ivil ac-

> Cummings then asked for a divorce here but she filed a successful cross complaint.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, who died at his home in Milwaukee today, the result of an automobile



Only Socialist In Congress Dies of Injuries Received In Accident

ILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7,- of the mighty airship has given (UP)-Victor L. Berger, for orders that all freight and mail gress, died today, three weeks after he was injured in a street car acci- by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Berger was 69 years old.

Last night after complications had set in the famous Socialist suffered a relapse. His skull had been fractured in the street car accident, which occurred as he was walking home from his office in the Milwau-

The veteran Socialist leader died and one daughter were at the bedside in the hospital where he was probably will die and six is three taken after the accident.

Battling always for "the cause," time. which to him was socialism, Berger became known throughout much of already been thoroughly inspected the world for his activities as a politician, an editor and forever a leader of the laboring class.

He followed his convictions to the shadow of prison gates yet never did he enter for himself anything but the admiration and respect of his political enemies. Berger, a naa rich foreign accent and he possessed a kindly disposition that went well with his soft tongue, but which belied the lionhearted courage of his soul.

head and with that indescribable rope. quality of leadership that brought to him the laboring class as devotees, met the crisis of his tempest-

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# AIDING U.S. FARMERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-(UP) -Federal action on agricultural problems has already had its effect on the farmer in strengthening his morale, his psychology, and his The planes will remain here for courage, Senator Capper of Iowa "The whole theory of the farm

relief bill is to help the farmer to help himself," the senator said, adding that he is "glad to say that the method used in correcting the situation and restoring prosperity to the farmer is that of co-operative effort rather than that of subsidy from the federal treas-

### Sailor Files Suit For \$10,232 After Asserted Beating

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .-(UP)-Suit for \$10,232 damages was on file in United States district court here today by George Miller, seaman, against the master, second engineer and owners of the steamer

Miller's complaint asserts that on at their own game. July 20, while the freighter was docked at San Pedro, Capt. M. J. Fegan had him chained and handcuffed, and looked on while Second Engineer S. S. Carter choked and beat him,

ed by Redwood Lines, Inc.

The Dio is a lumber carrier, own-

World Tour by Air-liner to Start From Lakehurst And End There Sept. 3

## WEATHER NOT IDEAL

Commander Eckener However Will Start Unless Wind Too Strong

AKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 7 .-At midnight tonight, unless an unforseen change in the weather occurs, the majestic Graf Zeppelin will thrust her nose toward the sky and start for Friedrichshafen, Germany, on the first leg of her round-the-world Ideal weather is not expected

for the start but the Graf has proven time and again that she can overcome the vicissitudes of the elements. Variable winds and possible

showers were expected tonight but it is not likely that the winds will be sufficiently strong to prevent the Zeppelin from being taken from her hangar on scheduled time. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander

years the only Socialist in con- for the air liner must be on the field at the naval air station here All the passengers who are to make the flight, also have been asked to be within calling dis-

> They fore 10 o'clock tonight. Commander Zeno M. Wicks. who has charge of refueling the

> Filling of the envelopes containing the lifting gas, hydrogen, will also be completed by that The fabric, engines and other equipment of the ship have

in addition to her usual crew of Two pieces of "live freight" -a Boston bulldog and a baby alligator-will also make the trip. The sole woman passenger is Lady Drummond Hay, of London, a veteran transatlantic air traveler. She came over on the Graf's first trip to Lakehurst and has been a passenger on several Berger, large of stature, bald of of the airship's cruises in Eu-

Eighteen passengers, including

one woman, are expected to be

William B. Leeds, son of the late multi-millionaire tin plate king and husband of Princess Xenia of Russia, is another passenger who will make the world

flight. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Jack C. Richardson will make the trip as official bservers for the United States

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Lloyd Nix, city prosecutor, announced today he had postponed action against C. C. Pyle, transcontinental derby promoter, because the latter said he has no money to pay labor claims of members of his troupe.

Pyle promised to pay the claims as soon as he was able to raise the money and in addition said he was helping find jobs in the movies for members of his girls' band.

### **Pool Operators** Swindled At Own Game In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-(UP) Big "bankers" operating the pools which pay off on certain combinations of figures in the report of the New York clearing house report each day were swindled today

A clique organized a campaign to bribe boys getting the figures from the clearing house and paid each lad \$50 to send out incorrect figures to their respective papers It cost them something like \$400 but the profit must have mendous

# ever after they're divorced gotiations.

# Sierra Power Line Project Approved By County Board

about today to prove that the

Cheron also was instructed by

was the British delegation at

his delegation, headed by Premier

Aristide Briand, to point out that

Paris during the drawing up of

the Young plan which suggested

at the conference, aligned itself

with Great Britain in the latter's

stand for a revision of the re

Cheron was the first speaker of

the session. He was followed by

sition on the reparations ques-

first time the topic of the pro

bank. This demand was inter

Stresemann, German foreign min-

dle the reparations payments.

devastated areas.

parations plan.

basin question.

Roumania, the

posal of the Southern in attendance, the annual conven-Sierras Power company to run a tion of the California Firemen's power line across the county was association opened in the Fox Mission theater in Fullerton this aftby the board of superviernoon, with the principal address terday with only one dis- being delivered by Governor Young vote. Approval by the state railroad commission is the only geles, president of the state or-

step upon which action now waits.

The project, which plans to hook this afternoon.

The lines of the company up with

The firemen and their families the giant power plant of the Los will be guests in Anaheim tonight. Angeles Gas and Electric company A section has been reserved for in Seal Beach, has been under way them at the Anaheim Greek thefor some time and the power com- ater for the band concert. They pany has won a series of suits in will be guests at the baseball game the county courts for permission to between Santa Ana and Anaheim

The dissenting vote on the matter was presented for decision of the board teams and afterwards will attend a dance at the Concordia club in Anaheim. by H. C. Head, attorney for the vided comedy for the residents of power company, was cast by Su-Fullerton this morning, when firepervisor John Mitchell, of Garden Grove. He took as his stand on the matter the position that the rightof-way should not be granted by to take place Friday. ovisions of a franchise that would vention city for 1930 will be bring a stipulated revenue to the county in return for the privilege that was being granted.

The route of the power line as it crosses Orange county from the juries early this morning when the Beach follows the Santa Ana river crowded from the road in the Sanfrom near Prado to a point some ta Ana canyon, near Olive. then west to the San Gabriel river, were forced from the highway by a federal prison for conspiring to viowhich it follows to the power house car coming from the opposite direc- late the espionage laws.

TYPEWRITERS L. C. Smith Underwood

at STEINS-of course

With approximately 400 delegates

Capt. W. A. Myer, of Los An-

The firemen and their families

The "Toonerville Trolley"

named at that time.

men staged stunts in the court

Election of officers is scheduled

MAN, WIFE HURT IN CRASH

Two persons suffered severe in-

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#### Stars, Stripes Hoisted Over Paris Building

PARIS, Aug. 7.-The Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the \$1,500,000 American Le-49 Rue Pierre Charron, to-

commander of the American Legion, dedicated the veterans' home in the presence o American and French civil and military officials.

under the auspices of the Department of France, American Legion.

After the dedication Com-mander McNutt laid the cornerstone, a block of granite from Chateau Thierry, of five-story annex in the rear of the building

uous career when he stepped before San Bernardino county line to Seal car in which they were riding was Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in Chifully prepared document explaining 660 feet north of the Orange County | The accident victims, Mr. and his political philosophy. The docuhospital, thence west along Orange- Mrs. J. M. Saenz, of El Modena, ment was the Socialist's response wood avenue to the Grand line, a are patients in the Orange county when he was asked if he had any survey mark, from where it runs in hospital, where they were rushed thing to say before sentence was a while to elapse before he is preted as a move to forestall the a southwesterly direction to the in- following the accident, in which pronounced. A few minutes later placed on the shelf by reason of bank's complete domination by tersection of Seventeenth street, their car turned over after they Berger was sentenced to 20 years in disability.

> 1918, climaxed a period of months following America's entrance into the World war during which Berger spoke openly for peace: denounced capitalism and took up the cause of those who were arrested before him for violating the espionage act.

Not until 1921 did the United is decision and vacate the prison

wartime difficulties as most indicted man in America."

ional campaign came in 1910 when date upon which the Diamond he was the first Socialist to hold school bonds will be sold, accorda seat there. It was during his ing to announcement made yesterfirst term that he introduced legislation favoring principles he fostered throughout three subsequent terms and until his death

Reports from Stanton today told of the miraculous escape early Sunday morning, of four women driving in a coupe owned by J. H. Bray, of Santa Ana, when it rolled over three times after the driver swung the car sharply to

The driver was thrown 25 feet and still had the rim of the steering wheel in her hands.

1/4 to 1/2

gion Memorial building at Paul V. McNutt, national

The ceremony was held

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1860 in Nieder-Austria-Hungary and San Diego this month. came to Ameria virtually penniless after attaining an education teaching and journalism.

His first successful congress-

# CALL IN CAR CRASH

The accident occurred near the Star farm tracts and F. Williams and J. Molony, who live near by, hurried to the assistance of the women. Two of the occupants had been hurled through the wind

The training of the 91st division got off to a wonderful start today. With the beginning of their field figures quoted by Snowden were exercises, the officers, both new and veteran, realized the seriousness of purpose which is back of this short season combining both va-

The 364th Infantry, which is the unit covering all of Southern Cali- the unconditional annuities for fornia, is just as determined as France-to which Snowden now ever to sustain its reputation of objects-for the purpose of paybeing the best infantry regiment ing for the reconstruction of the in all of the U. S. army reserve,

Orange county is represented by 1st, Lieut, Ray E. Smith, of Ana- small nations to be heard from heim, as the intelligence officer of the second battalion, 2nd. Lts. George O. Canfield, of Santa Ana, n Company F; Herman J. Zabel, of Santa Ana, in the service company, and E. H. Abernethy, of Santa Ana, in Company E, on duty at present with hearquarters company, communications platon.

There is a large number of new

second lieutenants attached to the tion. 364th for training this year and it the Bank of Portugal, Joao Rens from this number that the new material for the regiment is drawn to fill vacancies caused by promotions, transfers and resignations.

The physical examinations of officers attending the camp, completed today, have been most thorough. Any officer passing through these tests successfully may well be sure that he can expect quite

### The trial, which came on Dec. 9, Drum Corps Given \$500 For Expense At Legion Session

Orange county today were under the Rhineland and upon a prelimway as a result of attention given the case had been referred by an them yesterday at the meeting of appellate court, reverse the Land- the county board of supervisors. Among these was the allowing of a sum of \$500 to the Orange With his usual sense of humor county council, American Legion, Berger described himself during whose spokesman, Franklin G. ty for sending the drum corps to The Socialist leader was born the annual state convention of the American Legion, to be held in

Erection of a new contagious ward at the county hospital is to Budapest and Vienna. He be an event of the near future started his career in Milwaukee and decision was reached to emas a tradesman and later took up ploy Frederick Eley to submit plans for the structure.

Tuesday, August, 27, will be the

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# DEAF MUTE SEEKS

Eddie Sullivan, deaf mute and member of a deaf mute family, who has just arrived in California from Chicago, is looking

"Can you print for me that I am looking for my cousin?" he wrote after he came into The Register office this morning. "My half brother told me she lived in Santa Ana," the practiced hand wrote on, "I haven't seen her for 15 years—she was about 11 years old then."

"I don't remember what is her married name. Our grand-mother's name was Louisa Hausholder. She died from burns she received at her home in December, 1924. My uncle's name is Howard Hausholder. My cousin's mother now is in Grand Rapids, Michigan."

In response to a written in-quiry as to where his cousin should get in touch with him in the event that she were located, visitor pulled from his pocket a slip of paper bearing the address of a friend, who, he wrote, was taking care of his mail. The address is "Care of McNeil, 3401 Cahuenga boulevard, Los Angeles."

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 7 .- Night ister, took the floor and reiterat- traffic on the Coast highway as far ed that Germany would accept the as Seal Beach and Sunset Beach present hot spell. Many thousands economic questions, but would in- and inland district following the set ting sun to the coast line, enjoying the beach and all the beach sports. inary understanding on the Saar Seal Beach permits camp fires on the beach after a permit has been

issued by the police department. camp fires.
Sunset Beach allows camp fires. They sleep on the beach sands

The highway is lined every night and at sunup are headed back to on both sides for three or four miles the dull prosaic world in their auwith parked autos. The traffic cops tos, but only until nightfall when work until midnight and later. they will be back on the beaches Stores are open half the night and again. They like the free beaches isiness is good. The hot weather or any special entertainment beyond has caused the heat tormented peo-ple to turn to the delightfully cool beaches and the jolly and restful have all of these free to everybody.

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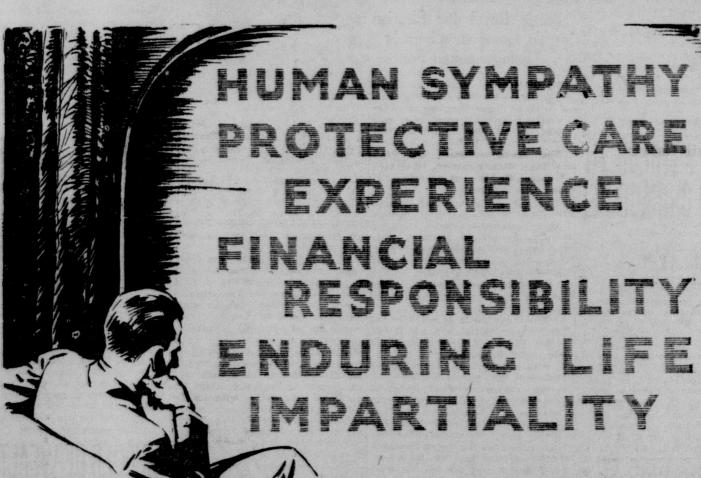
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city council, meeting in regular

ed an increase in salary to City

Water Superintendent W. J. Rich-

ardson. The increase of \$25

nonthly was effective August 1.

E. A. Kern was appointed jan-

tor to fill the place of Samuel McBride, deceased. The advertising budget as submitted by the

Chamber of Commerce was accepted. Officer Willet Winslow

vas granted \$40 per month for

The petition for the oiling and

City Clerk Clark was instructed

to staying out until 2 a. m., and

seeking the companionship of other

from home of from a few days to

munity property will need adjust-

As a result of a collision between

to the extent of \$25,000. According

The collision occurred at the in-

tersection of Tustin boulevard and

travelling east on the railroad

Service between Czechoslovakia

and Switzerland was recently ex-

# Swanner Sees Discontinuance Of P. E. Bus Service

# The Weather For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and

and moderately warm tonight and Thursday.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday with fog along coast tonight; high temperatures in the interior; moderate north to west winds on coast. Fire weather forecast: Fair but with fog along coast; continued high temperatures and low humidity in the interior; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west and southwest at high altitudes, increasing somewhat Thursday.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday, with fog along coast tonight; high temperatures in interior; moderate north to west winds on coast.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

les; Marie C. Oberding, 25, Nucla, Colo.
Jack McTaggert, 25; Marianne Phillips, 18, Hollywood.
William T. Harmon, 26; Beatrice C.
Hull, 26, San Bernardino.
Carl L. Laeger, 28, Hollydale; Burnell Ralston, 16, Rivera.
Kenneth I. Ekins, 21; Eue Ceil
Whitcomb, 19, Westminster.
Vaughn O. Desmond, 22; Marie A.
Wise, 18, Hollywood.
Charles A. Tobin, 24, Long Beach;
Carol E. Williams, 17, Wilmington.
William Calles, 38; Angela Salcedo,
21, Los Angeles.
Cyde R. Hamm, 29; Blanche A.
Thomas, 28, Corona.
Harold S. Williams, 58; Almedie J.
Blitdz, Beverly Hills.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

William Raymond Wise, 19, Escondido; Mary Hilton, 21, Orange.
Ralph W. Pontious, 27; Nellie M. Wright, 18, Los Angeles.
Ronald H. Fallick, 24, Lynwood; Maud G. Bunch, 20, Long Beach.
Ralph J. Kennedy, 52; Guadalupe Ramirez, 37, Santa Ana.
Oliver Mathewson, 23, Beverly Hills; Zula Williams, 18, Pasadena.
Joe Ogas, 21; Santa Gomez, 23, Long Beach.
Malcolm McAlister, 25; Viola B. Shotliff, 18, Long Beach.
Hyakutaro Fukuzawa, 59, Nobuko Miyati, 58, Los Angeles.
Roy D. Wilson, 22; Marguerite E. Ziegler, 18, Rosemead, Los Angeles county.
Kenneth D. Pardee, 29; Leila B. Wild, 30, Los Angeles.
Joseph Louis Miller, 22; Evelyn E. ranich, 19, Long Beach.
Harland H. Emmerson, 22, Loma Linda; Mararet Ruth Hants, 22, Santa Ana.
Henry H. Mills, 65; Rebecca E.

#### Birth Notices

FOUST-To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foust, 1311 South Main street, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 6, 1929, a son.

#### **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT

John, the Baptist, developed greatness through doing hard things with the deepening conviction that he was thereby serving God. His faith brought him courage and humility which triumphed over his enemies.

You have hard hours to live through, but if you approach them in company with your God, they will be the means to your greatness. Amid the struggles you will become particularly conscious of communion and fellowship with your dear ones in Paradise.

PATERSON—At Yosemite, August 5, 1929, Arthur H. Paterson, aged 48 years. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, from Smith & Tuthill's chapel, followed by cremation. Santa Ana Commandery No. 36, Masons will conduct their services at the chapel. Mr. Paterson was the husband of Mrs. Blanche E. Paterson and father of Margaret A. Paterson and Mrs. J. F. Tapscott of Oakland.

Services for Mr. J. L. Ahlers, of \$31 North Garnsey street, who passed away August 4, will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, Fri-day, August 9, at 10 a. m., crema-tion to follow.

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett S.
Coulter will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Santa Ana cemetery. Sedgwick W. R. C. No. 17 will conduct services at the chapel.

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The showing made by the Pa cifiic Electric company, yesterday, before the state railroad commission at the hearing conducted on its request to discontinue bus service in Santa Ana probably will result in the request being granted, it was indicated today

Orval Marion Kuykendall, 21; Myrtle
Ruth Fitzsimmons, 18. Santa Ana.
Giles Harlin Nichols, 25, Fullerton;
Ethel A. Weaver, 23, Brea.
Clifford T. Green, 36; Gloria D.
Gardner, 29, Santa Ana.
Walter J. Howser, 25; Kitty Waterbury, 26, Los Angeles.
Tom G. McAlister, 26, Long Beach;
Ada G. Garison, 20, Anaheim.
Herman E. Dove, 24, Riverside; Allie
Louise Whitman, Warrensburg, Mo.
Raymond J. Blevis, 21; Ruby Hicklin, 19, Orange.
George W. Meadows, 26; Rose E.
Jordan, 21, Los Angeles.
Frest Trowbridge, 21, Lillie Mai
Barr, 19, Los Angeles.
John W. Waltes, 32, Whittier; Margaret L. Herbison, 32, Los Angeles.
Fred Lester Hutchins, 29, Lawndale; Evelyn C. Rye, 23, Los Angeles.
Leslie Tracy, 21; Cora Mary Redmon, 19, Los Angeles.
Richard R. Jones, 29, Los Angeles, 20, Richard R. Jones, 20, Richa

by City Attorney Charles Swan-

ner, who attended the hearing to

appeared to present the company's case. An early decision is

mission had advised him that it a member of Sedgwick Women's her plea. was customary to give 30 days' Relief corps, of which she was a notice before a suspension order past president. She also was a became effective so that arrangements for the discontinuance of iliary to the Southern California in city court yesterday. Carr apthe service could be made if de- Veterans' association and for years sired by the community affected. had been president of the Penny

# cessful in their purpose. .

here break even, had been unsuc-

The condition of George McKenzie, Costa Mesa resident, who is greatly improved in the Santa Ana Park Land and Water company. Valley hospital today. McKenzie, who works in Huntington Beach, was badly burned about the face, chest, right arm and other parts of his body when a valve blew out Friday afternoon while he was switching steam from one boiler to another. The escaping jet of Henry H. Mills, 65; Rebecca E. live steam instantly enveloped the Kersell, 65, Los Angeles.

Lupper part of the worker's body.

She was for mar upper part of the worker's body.

> the Iowa association will be held all day Saturday, August 10, in Los Angeles. be seated on the platform.

lar meeting last night in the K. C. hall, postponed the session until

The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church and the Christian Endeavor and Junior organizations of the church, will go to the Pacific Palisades this week end for their annual conventions. The gather-Fresno, Hemet, Los Angeles and Paterson. Santa Ana, The Rev. Samuel Edgar, of the Santa Ana church, will preach the opening sermon and Dr. J. S. McCaw, of Denver, Colo., will preach at the closing consecration service. Because of the convention, no services are to be held in the Santa Ana church p. m., to attend the Sunday.

Brother S. R. Jumper.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., No. 105 Monday night. Mrs. Charles Mitchell, president, presided.

A. C. Thomas, who was arrested by a party of officers from the office of Sheriff Sam Jernigan at 4:30 yesterday morning, while he allegedly was engaged in making deliveries of liquor, was arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison today. Bail was fixed at \$5000 and the preliminary examination was set for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 21. The complaint filed in the case charged possession of intoxicating liquor and several prior convictions.

There has been no change in the condition of 8-year-old Cruz Mena,

# ANAHEIM MAN FAILS IN HIS ATTEMPT TO TAKE OWN LIFE

An asserted attempt at suicide on the part of J. W. Hayes, 57, resident of Anaheim for the last month, is not expected to prove successful, according to reports from the Orange County hospital, where it is stated that he is expected

to recover. The alleged attempt at self destruction was discovered at 9 o'clock this morning by a room maid in the hotel in Anawhere Hayes has been staying. He was found sprawled across the floor in a pool of blood from a cut in his throat. The cut had been inflicted with a bread knife, a sample of the premiums he was distributing in connection with subscriptions for a news-

paper he represented.

Hayes' wound was not deep enough to prove fatal, it is reported, and after the wound was dressed by an Anaheim surgeon, the man was removed to the Orange County hos-

is reported that Hayes had suffered sunstroke about two weeks ago and had been in ill health since. He also reported to have been recently estranged from wife, a nurse, who lives in Highland Park.. Hayes' for-mer home was in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Harriet S. Coulter, widow of the late Col. O. H. Coulter, died president of the Pacific Electric, ter, May Watson, in Los Angeles, it was learned here today.

Mrs. Coulter was for many years past president of the women's aux-The Pacific Electric representa- club of that association. She was tive told the examiner yesterday a veteran member of the Rebekah that changes in routes and in lodge, being a member of the creases in lates, made in the past America lodge, No. 371,

in an effort to make the lines Mrs. Coulter was born in Knoxville, Ill., on Sept. 9, 1852, and was married to Col. Orel H. Coulter on Oct. 3, 1870, in Galesburg, Ill. They moved to Santa Ana 25 years ago. Colonel Coulter was quite active in civic, patriotic and political matters prior to his death, on Jan. 12, 1912. He was one of the organizers of the Orange County fair and also suffering from burns, is reported one of the founders of the Laguna

Mrs. Coulter is survived by two sons, Clarence L. Coulter, of San Bernardino, and L. Claude Coulter, wife of Robert W. Watson, vice president of the Bank of America of California in Los Angeles, with

She was for many years a mem ber of the First Methodist church The annual summer picnic of of this city, but more recently of band, Joseph E. Schutz, have tended to include all sections of

Abe Johnson as host.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION FUNERAL NOTICE Sir Knights are reat 3 p. m., to attend the ings will include organizations from funeral of our Frater Arthur H.

> W. V. WHITSON. I. O. O. F. NOTICE

I. O. O. F. members will meet at the hall Thursday, Aug. 8, 1:30 attend the funeral of C. F. RATHBONE, JR.,

# Court Notes

Married in Tia Juana, Mexico, Dinsmore estate, on West Chap-July 3, 1922, Ruth McMillan has man avenue was granted perfiled suit, through O. A. Jacobs, mission to use water from the for divorce from John McMillan city lines. on the grounds of extreme crueldrunkenness and foul and graveling of South Parker was ty, drunkenness and foul and abusive language. In her suit she sets forth that on various occasions the defendant struck her sions the defendant struck her banning women's pictures on toand inflicted such injuries as a bacco billboard signs. blackened eye and a broken nose. He also taught their small son, to advertise for bids of liability ed the hearing. Frank Carr, vice Monday in the home of her daugh- Daniel McMillan, 5, to call his insurance on the city cars. mother vile names, she charges.

A former divorce action was diswere instructed to prepare plans, upon the defendant's specifications and resolutions of promise to discontinue his cruel intentions to pave the center sec-City Attorney Swanner stated a resident of Santa Ana and was treatment, but the reform was tion of today that engineers of the com- active in patriotic circles, being merely temporary, according to between Batavia and Main streets.

> Speeding cost Alvin Carr, of fered extreme mental cruelty from the Arden dairy, El Monte, \$20 the fact that her husband was given peared before Judge Talbott.

> The case of Noel Newton, charged in a complaint filed by dren by the marriage and no com-A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, with removal of ing. They were married in Wheaton, nursery stock from one location III., Aug. 25, 1915, and separated to another, without holding for July 27, 1929. inspection, was continued yesterday by Justice Kenneth Morrison until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning a roadster driven by Jessie A. Wilfor the purpose of locating witnesses. A motion by the district on the Santa Fe tracks by Charles attorney's office for dismissal of Erthal, the latter has filed suit the case was denied by the court. against Miss Williams for damages

Harry Baxter, Cecelia M. Best to the listed injuries sustained by and L. S. Leeson paid fines of the plaintiff, he will be permanently \$2 each for violating the time afflicted with a fractured kneecap. limit provisions of the traffic ordinance governing parking when they appeared before Judge John the Santa Fe tracks in Tustin, the of Hemet, and her daughter, May, F. Talbott yesterday in city court. plaintiff declaring that he was

Driving through traffic signals tracks when the defendant drove of California in Los Angeles, with resulted in assessment of a \$2 her roadster directly upon him. whom Mrs. Coulter had resided for fine against the Sackett-Doty company yesterday in city court.

Jewel E. Schutz and her husthe West Adams M. E. church, in come to the parting of the ways both countries. Bixby park, Long Beach. In addition to all the usual attractions there will be a new feature. This

Bixby park, Long Beach. In addition to all the usual attractions there will be a new feature. This

Bixby park, Long Beach. In addition to all the usual attractions there will be a new feature. This after only 11 months and 16 days GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Sireen, 2215 Orange avenue, in Santa will be the Golden Wedding party Ana Valley hospital, Aug. 7, 1929, a and in this will be included all victim of an accident Sunday in 15, 1928, and separated on Aug. who ever lived in Iowa and have which an alleged drunken driver 1, 1923, after the plaintiff had been married 50 years or more. caused the injury of four members been subjected to cruel and in-Those couples are to be the guests of the girl's family. Reports from human treatment, according to of the Iowa association and will the Orange County hospital today her claims. In the intervening state that she remains in a critical months, according to the plaintiff's condition with little hope for her story, the defendant had threat-Santa Ana Knights of Columbus, recovery. The accident took place ened to kill her and had used who were to have held their regu- near Yorba Linda, last Sunday. abusive language to her on various occasions when he was in-The Orange County Peace Of- toxicated. The culmination was the third Tuesday of this month ficers' association's regular dinner reached on May 29, when he bebecause of the heat, according to meeting will be held in the Amer- came unusually abusive in the an announcement made here this ican Legion clubhouse, Laguna hospital at Newport Beach, where morning by Carl Heim, grand Beach, at 6:30 tonight, with Chief their child was born and subsequently died, it was charged.

> Thirteen years, 11 months and two days of married life proved to Ida Mae Fosdick that there was no happiness for her with Lewis R. Fosdick and in her suit for divorce, quested to be at Ma- filed yesterday with the county sonic Temple Thursday clerk, she alleged that she had suf-

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Harry Prichard comprised a wreck- structed to put a stop to matters a family row. Deputy Sheriff Harry ing crew at 1:25 this morning, of this kind and to keep downtown Carter investigated. when they removed a large limb that had fallen across Chestnut street, near Lyon street, and was impeding traffic. The fallen limb was reported to police headquarters by a passerby.

Detective Sgt. Carl Adams ansession, yesterday afternoon grant- just after noon, yesterday, when it swered a call on East Fourth street

the Hill building, were making re-

marks to girls passing by. They ported at Edinger street and the had disappeared before Adams ar- river in Santa Ana Gardens, at Sgt. F. M. Dean and Officer rived. Police officers were in- 8:30 last night, turned out to be

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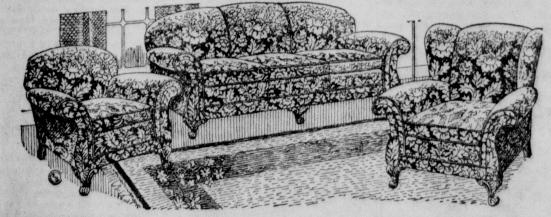
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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Fullerton Council Reduces Municipal Tax Rate

PLACENTIA, Aug. 7.-A peti parking along Santa Fe avenue paving of Commonwealth avenue This petition calls for parallel parking on this street and a limit of two hours parking in the busi-It was signed by ness district. a majority of the property own-

City Attorney Albert Launer urged the passing of an ordinance by which residence and business district traffic signs are placed at each end of the zone. The necessity for this action was brought out in the superior court trial of the city of Placentia against Louis ple. residence zone, Judge Ames ruling that according to the motor vehicle act, Bradford avenue was not a residence district and that the traffic signs on this street were unlawfully maintained.

City Clerk Nellie M. Cline was instructed to request the Edison company to move the old lights on Santa Fe avenue to the alley north of the avenue, these lights having been replaced by new ornamenta

At the next meeting of the city council, August 19, the officials of the Orange County Water company will meet with the council to talk over the water situation. Because of the necessity for pumping for both Placentia and La Jolla, the

#### Superintendent Of Schools Talks At Buena Park Dinner posed district.

the August 20 meeting would be plan. fathers and sons night, each mem-

There were 23 present, includ-

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa baseball game, 7:30 protection district is formed.

THURSDAY

Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society, out.

Community church, 2:30 p. m.

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## Road Plans NEW WELL FOR Outlined In Buena Park

BUENA Park, Aug. 7 .- An exy tensive road program was outlined the meeting of the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, including the paving of Manchester avenue, extension and these projects.

The secretary was instructed to send notice to residents to call foot sand on the neglected east side house numbers, and it is urged start at once. that these be installed immediately The 1929 Dahlia show was announced for September 20 and 21 to be held in the Masonic tem-

A community radio program Jacobson, accused of speeding in a through the Motor Transit company is being arranged for September 15. it was announced.

tanks cannot be kept full and in inite program for arranging a fire sides. some sections of the city the district was laid out at the reg- The newest Standard well on the maximum water pressure is only ular meeting of the Yorba Linda Thompson farm is cemented below 10 pounds, decreasing to nothing chamber of commerce yesterday, 3300 feet with bottom of the hole at some times of the day, it was following a decision reached at a around 3600. The cement will be special meeting of the chamber of drilled out within the present week. petition now before the supervisors by field scouts as indicating a district was not satisfactory to the farm newly drilled in the same majority of the people in the pro- sand are producing from 250 to 400

At the meeting committees were The Standard Oil company's appointed to work on details ac- newest drilling project in the Hunt-BUENA PARK, Aug 7 .- Arthur cording to the new plan which is ington Beach field is in the Gar-F. Corey, superintendent of Buena being worked out, whereby the field street section. A derrick is License Applicants Park schools, was the principal district will be divided into two being erected to offset the Rex speaker at the Kiwanis club meet- zones, with a lower tax rate in the Oil company's No. 12 well on the ing last night, choosing for his outside zone, which will receive less old Getty lease owned largely by topic, the Kiwanian slogan, "We benefit from the fire equipment, J. Ed Huston, D. W. Huston and and which would have carried the C. P. Patton. This newest Rex George Trapp announced that heaviest expense under the original Oil company completion is a shal-

ber to bring a father. A prize two zones, primary and secondary, brought in about six weeks ago will be given to the oldest father is composed of F. W. Stahler and and the Standard has been prompt J. W. Hargrave. Members of the to offset. committee to investigate the cost | The Richfield Bardeen No. 1 well a tentative budget for the main- up after being put on the pump for president, E. R. Walker, and duction yesterday. It quieted down where chairs and tables are avail-Charles Vernon are the committee nicely after the rough treatment able. As many women and girls Laguna Beach city council, both districts, while Mr. Stahler flowing by heads into the tanks. looks like Seal Beach will issue and Mr. MacClatchie are on the It looks like better than 300 bar-Seal Beach St. Ann's Catholic committee to investigate a possible rels a day if there is no repetition church annual carnival, 7:30 p. m. redutcion in insurance if the fire of the sand trouble. The oil cuts

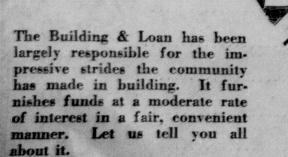
When these committees have emulsion, although it is producing completed their investigations, an- from a sand that has been pumped Orange Rotary club, American other mass meeting will be called by closely drilled wells in the Garand all the information laid before field street area for seven years. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic the people in order that a plan The Richfield drilled this well to agreeable to all may be carried 4990, got a water scare, filled the

# Anaheim Business

ANAHEIM, Aug. 7 .- The Bustions cause itching and discom- iness and Professional Women's wells take many hundred feet of ties," It cools and soothes. It club will meet in the Elks' club- sand and a large number of them beds down on the beach where the draws out local infection. It house Thursday evening at 6:30 are wet, indicating in comparison smooths away blemishes and clears o'clock. The dinner-program, at up the skin. Keep clean, anti- which Louis Danz, of Anaheim, septic Zemo always on hand. Use will be the featured speaker, will it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, be over at 7:30 o'clock on account of the concert at the city park.

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-The Camp Oil company, Long

was presented to the city council extension of Scales avenue from Beach, spotted a well on the W. Ninth street to Orangethorpe ave- T. Newland farm yesterday afterof Placentia at the regular meeting Monday night by Sam Newnes. nue and the opening of the new noon practically offsetting the road north to La Habra. Favor- Standard Oil company's Thompson able reports were given by the No. 10, now standing cemented on dent, V. C. Dillingham; B. J. Foss, committees who are working fon the sand. This Newland well of the Camp company will be a riva of Standard Oil for the rich 3600at the chamber of commerce office of the Huntington Beach field. for information as to the new Drilling on the Camp well is to

The Camp well on the Newland farm is located in the flat. The location was selected by C. W. Camp, president of the company, and Field Superintendent Al Craig.

place although owning royalties in one for each car on the north. ther parts of the field.

some highly profitable wells in work to be done on contract, for sands from 3300 to 3600 and some supervised work on a percentage wells running as deep as 4000 feet basis, and for an architectural enand below. The Newland farm ad- gineer. YORBA LINDA, Aug. 7 .- A def- joins the Thompson farm on two

mmerce recently, that the new Cores in the oil sand are reported requesting the formation of a fire good well. Other wells on the barrels a day.

low zone well, bottom of the hole The committee to define these being above 5000 feet. It was

less than two per cent water or in that section of Orange county.

open hold with cement back to have taken some water sand along

The Richfield has spudded in its for miles. Heaston and Glimpse lease well on Huntington avenue near Garfield

# Bridge Players Of Costa Mesa To

COSTA MESA, Aug. 7.-Bridge players of Costa Mesa are looking forward to the fifth game in the ditions in Italy as evidenced at all tournament, which will be held at points by the presence of Fascisti the Friday Afternoon clubhouse Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be present and it year's president and Frederick Kavill be the only game held at night. hem as secretary were given recog-Mrs. M. O. Wells is tournament nition in the form of special pastchairman, and will be assisted by president and past secretary pins Mrs. T. E. Baige and Mrs. W. B. awarded to the two former club of-

## DIRECTORS OF YORBA LINDA CITRUS GET PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING COSTING \$100,000

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 7.—Plans for a new packing house for the Yorba Linda Citrus association were presented to the board of directors at the regular meeting yesterday by the chairman of the building committee, Evan J. Herbert, Fullerton contractor and Yorba Linda rancher.

Huston

The committee, which is composed of Mr. Herbert, A. W. Miller, first vice president, who is acting in the absence of the presi-E. K. French and E. Albertson, has visited many modern packing houses in the last few weeks and from data learned has prepared plans calling for a house 360 by 100 feet, of concrete tile, cement and steel, steel roof insulated with Bia-sil, hardwood floors, with asphalt paving in the wash room.

The space will be divided into a wash room 100 by 80 feet, a pack-400 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Newland basement will be 140 cars of fruit. are pioneer residents, having come as the plans call for a box room, to this section of Orange county water heater and garage on the lished their home and have pros- the cooling of the building, and pered. They have profited through there will be many doors for venoil leases but have never had a tilation, three on the south, two given, this year's display will excel producing well on the old home on the west, one on the east and all other years, as practically all

The three plans under considera-The Thompson farm contains tion for construction call for the

The cost of the new building will capacity eight cars a day. Manager P. W. Damon has instructions to go ahead with the excavating, but no definite plans for the building will be made until the next meeting, August 20, when the president, V. C. Dillingham, will be present.

# Seal Beach Opens Night Classes For

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 7.—You can get an auto license in Seal Beach at night. The police department, to accommodate the people who find it inconvenient to get away in the day time, give the driver license applicants tests at night. They are doing a rushing business. Chief Johnson is not advertising his accommodating methods, but public flocks to the night exams. tenance of same are Hurliss Bar- two days and has been a contrary tests. People are driving in from ton, W. MacClatchie and Willits actor, has been baled for four days, neighboring towns and cities and Van Cleave. The secretary and the and the crew put it back on pro- the council room has been opened to investigate property values in with the baler and is pumping and attend as do men and boys. It more auto licenses under the new and thoroughly hated two year

#### Beach Suppers Prove Popular

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 7. 44-inch liner at the end of a Beach suppers are society events of 91/2-inch heavy duty at Sunset Beach. It is the popular Women to Convene casing. There is an intrusion of fad, made doubly popular during There is an intrusion of fad, made doubly popular during Thursday Evening center of the oil formation, but on the beach and in the water in this gray material carries no water. the evenings. Hundreds of these This scheme of the Richfield is supper parties are held nightly and something new in the field. Other often they are also "slumber parcool ocean breeze and softly murwith the Richfield well, they might muring Pacific are conducive to sound sleep. The camp fires and with the oil sands. Oil men are happy people under the flaring keeping a close watch on the Rich- light of the blazes made a picturesque night scene along the beach

## Speaker Tells Of Visit To Europe

FULLERTON, Aug. 7 .- Louis Meet Friday Night Danz, of Anaheim, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Fullerton Llons club yesterday noon in Ryan's cafe. He spoke of his reularly with Italy and Paris.

Danz described the political con guards and police.

Dr. George L. McClelland, as past ficers at the meeting vesterday.

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tection, both local and pertaining to the county, was the main subject | Hazel C. Cole, commerce; Chesdiscussed at the regular meeting of

bureau and is composed of 35 memhelp fight forest fires in the county. Three members, T. Watson, C. Brewer and Mr. Ragan, are state COSTA MESA, Aug. 7 .- The regfire wardens ular Lions club luncheon was held Mr. Ragan told of his experiences

wash room 100 by 80 feet, a pack-at the Friday Afternoon clubhouse in fighting forest fires and announc-present. The Newland farm consists of ing. The storage capacity of the He was introduced by Dr. C. G. has placed a box containing shovels, axes, water pumps and contain A talk on the Tournament of ers on a vacant lot on Bradford as years ago. They cleared the outside. Dia-sil insulation on the land, drained the swamps, establishment of ers on a vacanta for on Branch of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on a vacanta for on the land of ers on t urday night, was given by the and Center street, and Officer Buckles, Fire Chief Lucy and Mr Edwardson will have keys. These boxes are being placed at Placentia

lighting will be electrical. Many entries have been made. Dr. F. B. Morrill reported that the Lions sign is in the repair shop and signs will soon be erected at each entrance to Costa Mesa on Newport boulevard.

Dr. J. W. Wherry, chairman of be approximately \$100,000 and the grievances, read mock charges of charges next week.

Visitors were D. Hillyard, Dr. E. of Costa Mesa. Luncheon was served by women

pastorate at Parkside, San Fran- people on this question. fast and the cisco, the Rev. William E. Snider, panied by his family, left yes-Last night 18 persons took the terday for the north. The Rev. Mr.

Villa Park, Tustin and El Modena

Following this talk on county fire protection, Louis Jacobsen suggested that Placentia follow the plan which is now being worked out in Yorba Linda, whereby two zones are included in the fire district. Mr. Jacobsen contended that if a secondary zone is formed in Placentia, a very small tax from this insubordination against Judge C. zone would be sufficient to keep a B. Diehl, charges in regard to club man on duty all the time, and would cal church, the Rev. John J. Woodethics, on account of Lions signs. eliminate the long wait now neces-Judge C. B. Diehl will answer the sary before a crew can be brought together.

H. Rowland, Walter Spicer, all of committee be appointed to look into treasurer, Roy Fry; chairman de-Santa Ana; J. Lawler, of Los An- the legal and financial aspects of votional committee, Mrs. Katherine Lewis market, C. TeWinkle hard-M. B. McBride, Charles the matter, and the president, A. S. Young; chairman membership com-Crawford and W. Brown, of Long Bradford, appointed Mr. Jacobsen as mittee, Miss Ruby Lewis; chair- shop, C. Dunn insurance office and Beach; George Macleod, of New- chairman of this committee with man missionary committee, Miss R. G. Chambers real estate of port Beach, and Leroy Anderson, the liberty of choosing his asso- Heta Fry; chairman evangelistic fice.

larger junior college under the new Beulah Lewis. laws, until the sentiments of the grammar school boards had been Lewis, Joe Lewis, Roy Fry, Miss You will find many houses and earned. It was suggested that the Anna Robinson, Miss Irene Robin- apartments for rent in the Register Winthrop Bowen to the high school son, Miss Beulah Lewis, Miss Ruby classified columns. election of J. A. Prizer and the late board, both standing for a larger northern Orange county junior col-TUSTIN, Aug. 7 .- Called to a new lege, showed the sentiments of the

Snider has just completed nine now by calling 87 or 88 and placing years successful pastorate in the a Register classified ad. The cost

# Teachers In CITY EXPENSES High School Are Listed

FULLERTON, Aug. 7. - Announcement of new faculty members of the Fullerton union high school and their departments was made today from Louis E. Plummer, principal. They include:

ter A. Garner, biology; Andrew the Placentia Chamber of Com- Good, printing; Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization; Winifred The speaker of the day was John Hawes, library; William McFree, Ragan, of Villa Park, who has been band and orchestra; Donald B. instrumental in forming the organ- | Pheley, engineering; William Roble, ization known as the Orange County | vocal music; Elvin G. Rowell, auto Forest Protective association. This mechanics; Charles L. Ruby, law; association is sponsored by the farm Frederick R. Spelicy, English and dramatics; Gladys Willman, French bers, not including the supervisors, and Latin; Oscar L. Starr, physics; who hold themselves in readiness to Herman F. Steinbrunn, art metal. Miss Martha Ehlen, instructor in German and Spanish, has been granted a year's leave of absence on account of her health. She plans to spend the time in Mexico

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 7 .- A Nazarene Young People's society has been organized here under the leadership of the pastor of the loson, with 15 charter members. Officers are as follows: Presi-

A resolution was passed that a Mrs. Edna Robinson; secretary as early as possible. committee, Mrs. Katherine Young; === Ralph McFadden reported that it chairman visiting committee, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Oleta Fry, Miss Thelma was intimated by the board of trus- Joe Lewis; chairman music com- Fry, Miss Thelma Potts, Miss Miltees of the Fullerton union high mittee, Miss Irene Robinson; chair- dred Potts, Miss Vada Rogers, Miss school that no offer would be made man recreation committee, Mrs. Frances King, Mrs. Dorothy Sauto Anaheim and Brea to join in a Edna Robinson; Journal agent, Miss ers, Mrs. Edna Robinson and Mrs.

Charter members include Mrs. Joe

rate for the city of Fullerton for the coming year was fixed at \$1.75 by the city council last night at the regular meeting and the budget for city business was adopted. The rate was reduced from \$1.80. The amount allowed for the general fund was \$1, with a total revenue for general expenses of \$124,-503.10, while the amount for the library fund was set at \$.115 with a total revenue for this department of \$14,317.85. The total amount for the city expenses, including the various departments, was set at \$216,502.81.

With the assessed valuation of the city reduced approximately \$43,000 from that of last year, due largely to decrease in oil activities within the city limits, the council faced a problem in apportioning the funds to provide for all phases of municipal activity and at the same time cut the tax rate, especially since the expense of operation has increased in the past year due to the growth of the city.

COSTA MESA, Aug. 7 .- The petitions for forming a fire district are now ready for signatures and the fire chief, C. J. Lewis, asks dent, Joe Lewis; vice president, that Costa Mesans will sign same

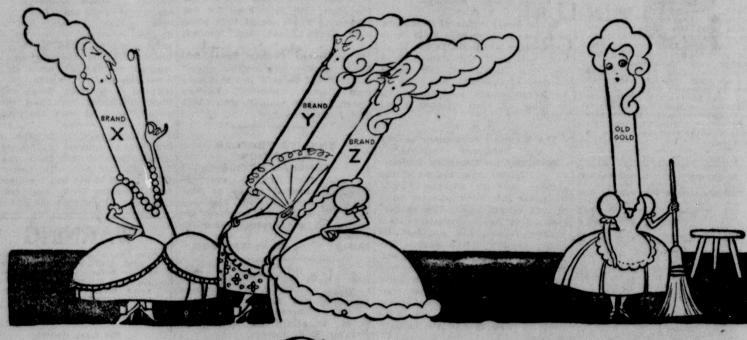
The petitions are at the C. J.

Katherine Young.

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The three elder cigarette brands rushed for-

ward to meet the Prince with all the proud

pomp in the world . . . each vying with the other in urging her charms upon him. "Smoke me!" said the eldest, "I am the class

of the field.' "Smoke me!" said the second, "for I am beyond compare.

"Smoke me!" said the third, "all the world

acknowledges me to be the best." Then, from the background, the youngest brand . . . the Cinderella of the family . . . quietly spoke up. "If you please, Sire," she suggested, "why not smoke all four of

letting your taste decide which one of us you "Why, that's a common sense idea!" ex-

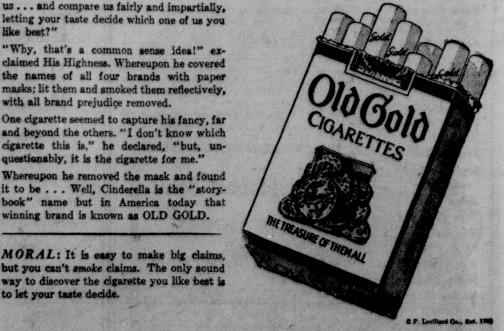
and the Three proud cigarette brands

claimed His Highness. Whereupon he covered the names of all four brands with paper masks; lit them and smoked them reflectively, with all brand prejudice removed. One cigarette seemed to capture his fancy, far

and beyond the others. "I don't know which cigarette this is," he declared, "but, unquestionably, it is the cigarette for me." Whereupon he removed the mask and found

it to be . . . Well, Cinderella is the "story-book" name but in America today that winning brand is known as OLD GOLD.

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# CONTINENTAL IS Fire Squad Tests MORE FACTS ON Latest Apparatus

Another development in the tangled affairs of the Continental Rees and Assistant Chief Andy Air express and its Santa Ana Johnson, who is also chief of police representative, A. B. Stocker, was of Seal Beach. seen today in the filing of suit by Eddie Martin, of the Eddie Martin airport, against "A. B.
Stocker and the Continental Air Express, a corporation," to recover money he claims is due him for services rendered during Stocker's career in Santa Ana.

are cited, the first four being to recover money on four checks The first of on July 8, for \$395, the

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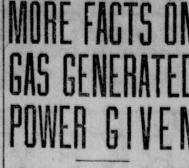
aprons. Broadcloth smocks. Cretonne trimmed,

with or without sleeves. Excellent values .....

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 7.—The engineer squad of the Seal Beach vol-unteer fire department had its first practice drill with the new American-La France 500 gallon pump and chemical engine yesterday afternoon. The new apparatus proved thoroughly efficient under tests. Wall scaling and other stunts were indulged in by the fire fighters un der direction of Fire Chief John

-Ruben Kiesau, of Long Beach, mean for the city," he declared and associates will shortly spud in He pointed out that there would these was for \$150 and was dated June 19; the second was for \$315, a well on the Kiesau lots at the cornually in the use of the natural given on June 24; the third for ner of Westminster and Garfield. gas engine generated power com-\$131.50, given on July 8, and the It is projected as a test of the 4800 pared with the purchased curfoot sand but may be carried on down to where that mysterious and "Out of this amount the city as yet undiscovered treasure in dates of June 1 and July 29, 1929, black gold, "the Huntington Beach the furnished airplane and pilot and made various trips for Stocker, who agreed on a reasonable and waiting to pour itself into the submitted," Knox asserted.

"My reason for recommending market value for said services, grand total of California's oil prowor/, material and instructions, to duction. Kiesau and associates are the project so strongly and for the sum represented by the operating two wells in the Hunt-vantage of the proposition is checks, \$191.50. Martin asks judg-ment for the sum in full, plus in-terest at 7 per cent from July 29 the corner of Westminster and Garuntil the date paid, and the costs field adjoining the lots they are to affairs. If the Southern Califordrill.



proposal made by representatives of the Western Enterprise Gas Engine company for the establishment of a power plant for Santa Ana that will generate current for power to operate the electrically driven pumps in the city water works system and provide current for the ornamental lighting system, City Manager W. G. Knox today made another statement indorsing the project.

"The further I have gone into the matter, the more it seems to me to be the thing to do because HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 7. of the tremendous saving it will could purchase the equipment and own it outright for additional fu-

> actuated solely by the desire to effect the greatest possible savings in the conduct of the city's nia Elison company, or any other interested parties, will work out a scheme that will produce the ame results, I will support that

Prior to April 20, 1929, John W. Kimsey was a strong and ablebodied man of 29, a petty officer of the first class in the cook and baker division at the U.S. naval training station in San Diego, and in line for immediate promotion for chief cook with a consequent raise in salary.

But on that date, according to a suit for damages against J. E. Green, filed today, he sustained injuries in an automobile accident through the recklessness and carelessness of Freen, from which he will be permanently cripples, and because of which he lost his pro-

Green, according to the papers filed, operates a taxi service between San Diego and Los Angeles, and Kimsey was his passenger on April 20, on which date he "drove into another car," according to the announcement set forth by the

Kimsey asks damages to the extent of \$50.000, asserting that his injuries included concussion of the brain, severe cuts, bruises and lacerations about the head and body, and a broken bone in his hight leg which has left him with that leg an inch and a half shorter than the other.

## Bible Class In Session At Mesa

COSTA MESA, Aug. 7 .-- The Monday Bible study class met in the R. Viele home on Fairview avenue at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Questions, answers and lively discussions occupied the time until 3 p. m., when the balance of the lesson on "Satan" was given by the Rev. R. L. Suicer, of Los Angeles. The meeting next week will be at 2:30 p. m.

Those present were Mesdames E. Scovel, W. Rountree, William Kerr, J. Gallagher, William Kesel, L. Braddy, F. Rosenburg, F. Watts, D. Alleman, K. Ulrey, C. C. Rittenhouse, L. R. Bayard, Ruth R. Robbins of Akron, Ohio, Willeutt, E. N. Hanson, J. Tucker, W. W. Carruthers and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Algers and Mrs. E. C. Chaplin of Corona Del Mar, Miss A. Mac-Gregor, the Rev. Mr. Spicer, and Mrs. R. Viele.



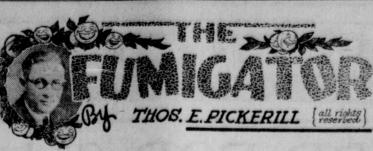
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that isn't saying much.

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#### "FABLE-FLASHES"

(Hot off the wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A sur-

7.-Danger lurks in honeymoon Bugg, last year's "Queen of the the air fourteen days, Mr. and A short program under the Mrs. Will Spatt, newlyweds, fell sheltering oaks followed the No More Gas endurance flights. After being in Citrus Pests." "My reason for recommending the air fourteen days, Mr. and out here this morning.

#### COMMUNITY PROVERBS By Miss Mealy Bugg You can't have your vacation as follows:

money and spend it. ADVERTISING IS NOT A FAD. Board.

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And nearly laughed himself to

death. CITRUS PESTS HOLD PICNIC

China has severed diplomatic Important Discussions Held As relations with Soviet Russia, but Day Spent in Games and Merrymaking

IRVINE PARK, Cal., Aug. 7 .-REMEMBER BACK WHEN NO- One of the most enjoyable picnics DRANK EXCEPT THE of the year came to a close here MEN WHO WENT INTO THE last night, when the Pest family and descendants from all over Southern California gathered together for renewal of friendships Berlin, a distance of 764 miles, and for the business of the day. Cars began rolling in as early that he can do it that he made vey of agricultural conditions over as 10 A. M., bringing well-laden bet with Dr. Fernand Suarez de the country shows that the relief baskets of oranges, lemons, avo- Mendoza, of Paris. He must aver the farmers need most is relief cados, apricots, loquats, whatnots age 170 yards a stroke to make from the belief of too immediate and other edibles to delight the the distance. An agreement says heart of any pest, and at noon that he can use another ball if the delicious luncheon was served he loses one. SCAR'S LANDING, Miss., Aug. under the direction of Miss Mealy

> luncheon, in charge of "Wormy" Tortrix, late of Arizona, but now living in the vicinity of Fullerton Interesting discussions were held

"Ranchers I have known," by 'Red" Spider, assisted by "Bill"

"Shall We Give Un Our Trees to the Medfly?" by A. Phis.

was very hot here Sunday morn, time was had by all. Out-of-town Drug Co.-Adv.

guests were "Cy" A. Nide and The Sage of Santa Fe Avenue, Placentia; "Spray" Goode, Orange; "Smudge" Potte, Tustin; "Hi" Tyde, Balboa; Seldom Wright Corona Del Mar; Miss Ida Knowe, Midway City: Capple Strano of the Mission; Mrs. Lemma Nade, "Crypt" O. Lemus and Aunt Argentine acted as chaperones. It was voted to hold next year's picnic at the County Anahelm.

A PREDICTION

(By old Hicks himself) If freaks of the weather man keep up like this it won't be long until that good, old, much desired, much sought for, fine, mild, balmy bracing, delightful and customary California climate will be THE UNUSUAL!

#### SOME GAME, DOCTOR!

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Robert E Moore, of New York, has agreed to drive a golf ball from Paris to 7000 strokes. So convinced is he

# In Stomach and Bowels

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To the Medity: By A. Phis.

"Polite Manners in an Orange Grove." by "Wally" Nutt.

"What to Do When Brock's Forces Are Coming," by "Blackie" Scales.

The Misses Fuma Gator and Ferta Lizer rendered a beautiful duet entitled, "We'll Be Waiting in Fumigating Time."

"Red" Scale closed the program with an original poem entitled, "Sprays I Like Best."

Games were played and a good Always on hand at C. S. Kelley. Games were played and a good Always on hand at C. S. Kelley

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Wool Sweaters .....

Girdles



I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

# NEED RICHARD FOR SHARKEY-MAX BOUT

Phil Scott, the huge English heavyweight, first came into prominence in his county when he was knocked out by Knute Hansen. He went home to London, but got back volved in the complicated affairs of Max Schmeling, der German heavyweight. Der Schmeling had been signed to fight Scott and tried to get out of it and the New York commission said he would have to fight Scott or he couldn't fight in New York,

Big Phil turned author in his spare time, and the following is one of his masterpieces in a London paper:

these parts, Jess Gabuco, Philipino firemen from all over the state of California who are holding their ranks with local fans by defeating annual convention in Anaheim.

Tony Moreno, dropped a decision

The game will have no bearing London paper:

ing my age, I joined the Royal Ma- County Athletic club. Artillery. Three delightful KNOCKED DOWN IN RUSH

One incident came as something it was the only time during the detailed with another man for was in there to win. sailors were on leave.

One of our duties was to see that swinging, while Montayo swarmed fans are expected to attend. civilians were in no way molested; over him like molasses over a for instance, that they should be batter-cake. In the last two rounds allowed to board tram cars first. Gabuco was merely answering the

Now I have always found Ameri- bells. cans, particularly the marines, the soundest of fellow. Some Yankee Gabuco," a woman kept saying. sailors, however, seamed to have Yep, there was plenty wrong been drinkling, and when a tram and it was all Montayo. That car going to the castle drew up, little San Diego bantam exhibited car going to the castle drew up, little San Diego bantam exhibited they made a rush to board it. more boxing skill than Jess Unfortunately a woman with a thought was possible-that's the child in her arms became involved whole story. in the scramble, and was knocked | Charlie Cobb, the only other San Diego battler who came here

My companion and I hurried last night with a string of Dillard forward, but were too late to fighters, gave Jesse Ayala one of stop the rush. Most of the sailors the worse beatings he has had had reached the top deck and in the semi-windup. were comfortably seated, but the conductor of the car knew his the fight progressed, he piled up orders and refused to start until more and more points. Ayala went they all got off again. This they into the sixth and final round refused to do, and there was no face bloody. Soon after it started room for anyone else. Referee Billy Darnley stopped the

OUT OF A JOB

fight.

Ayala was down for four counts

Macias looked better than he

Louis Medina and Howard Carr

winner without anything seriously

being amiss, but a draw was well

Louis Escheveste found an easy

mark in Mervin Deruse, black bat-

tler who towered over the little

In the first bout Cliff Burrier,

Bolsa bear, knocked out Robert

Rodriguez in the forepart of the

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Pre

A basketball record is the scor-

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Deruse was knocked

taken by the crowd.

"Louie."

A vision of the woman being and again for six seconds in the knocked down rose before me. I second round, was knocked down suppose I saw red. Anyway, I in the third, and should never went on top of that car and threw have answered the sixth bell. Cobb whole lot of them over the is one of the best boys seen here where they fell in heaps, and with a more worthy opponent, One man was caught upside down his next bout should be a main on the rail, and a great scramble event. ow for the money which fell out of his pockets!

myself even more enthusiastically San Diego product. into the strict training of which The Wildman was never wilder,

I was so fond. Before long my name had be- Sharkey, who went down and out come known a little as a boxer in the second round after a series in the Forces, and I certainly was of wild head blows had completely very fond of the sport. The war upset him. Sharkey was down came to an end, however, and I for the nine count twice in the was not only out of the Marines, first round. but, like thousands of others, out of a job. I looked around a little, has in weeks. He seemed to like and finally joined the police force, the bigger boys. Such a fighter although I stayed there only a was Sharkey.

brigade. No one can imagine a finer body of men than the brigade, and I have always been moved to admiration at the way in which they take on the most hazardous of jobs without turning a hair. It needs more nerve, you know, to silly twice and developed a pair of play a hose from the top of a sea-legs in the first frame, caushigh wall that is cracking beneath ing Darnley to stop the fight. you than to go into the most desperate boxing contest.

#### ALL FIREMEN ARE GAME

After Scott had been knocked out by Hansen and beaten by Johnny Risko the boys in the back rooms said that he timid. And when they said timid they meant something else. Scott comments on that angle in his article as follows:

I have been accused of leth argy, slowness and even of cowardice, knowing that all these charges are untrue. What does sumably to promote for the Chicago it matter? I believe that a boxer Coliseum club, Jack Dempsey, forshould be able to defeat his man nier heavyweight champion, has when the field of golfers, amateur scientifically, with as ilttle brute force as possible. The days of prize fighting, of sheer "slogging," was granted the license yesterday are fortunately long past—otherwise I should not be in the ring, for that sort of thing does not selected a promoter's license in Illinois. Dempsey posted a bond and third round of the Long Island Opgen en championship at Salisbury Plains.

Smith led the field by six strokes with 140 for his first two rounds.

Cratts, rf. scientifically, with as ilttle brute been granted a promoter's license in and professional, teed off for the for that sort of thing does not

I should like, though, to meet ing of 42 points in 90 seconds, the men who accuse me of being which was accomplished by a "afraid"-if only they were the Pennsylvania high school team stuff of which firemen are made, when its opponent left the floor.

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# Montoya Easily Outclasses Jess Gabuco Exhibition Tilt Today

clinging to the thread of hope that they will win the county league night baseball title, will go to Anaheim tonight to engage the Running into more opposition Mother Colonists in an exhibition POUNDS WICKED TYPEWRITER that he has ever encountered in game for the benefit of visiting

last night to Raymond Montayo on the standing of the clubs in the When I was 16, glibly overstat- San Diego flash, at the Orange league, but will give Anaheim s chance to even old scores with The bout belonged to Montayo Santa Ana, or will give the Allyears followed, years of hard work from the start, Gabuco winning Stars a change to get so far ahead and hard training, while my figure only one round and that by a of Anaheim this season that the lost its boyish lines and I began to shade. He managed to get his left Anaheim-Santa Ana annual grudge working in the second round and war will be a thing of the past for knocked Montayo off his feet, but this season.

Stockbridge or Ochoa, will be on of a shock to me. I had been evening that Jess looked like he the mound for the locals, with a possibility that Ochoa will be seshore duty at Dumfermline, in After the second stanza, Gabuco lected to battle his former team-Scotland, where a lot of American seemed to quit. He missed sc mates. The game is called at 8 many that he probably got tired o'clock, and some 500 Santa Ana

# "There's something wrong with

Jeff Cravath, Santa Ana boy, former all-American center and recently assistant coach at the University of Southern California, will be married August 26 to Miss Margaret Colegrove, Southern California co-ed, it was announced in Los Angeles last night.

Miss Colegrove is the daughter of a Los Angeles doctor and at the present time is a junior in the University of California. She and Cravath have been engaged since 1926, according to friends of the former football star here, who have known about the impending marriage for some time but who have ciage for some time but who have been aiding in keeping it a secret.
Following the ceremony, Jeff and been aiding in keeping it a secret.

Whatever Wildman Maclas does his bride will go to Yellowstone Afterwards it occurred to me to make him wild, he did last National Park on their honeymoon that I must be possessed of re- night when he climbed into the and from there will go to Denver, markable strength, and I threw rang with Young Jack Sharkey, a where Cravath will be the new director of athletics at Denver university.

# and no one knew this better than

Justin M. "Sam" Barry, new bas- pany aggregation, 5 to 4. short time. The life of a fireman Louis Medina and Howard Carr Justin M. Sam Barry, new bas-fought a four-round draw in the ketball coach at the University of appealed to me more, and I

> Barry, former coach at Iowa university and Knox college, arrived in Los Angeles after driving from the middlewest with his wife and young son, Victory.

The former Iowa mentor will assist Coach Howard Jones in foot-

SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y. Aug. United States who never won a na- the rag again going to Tiernans. tional title, was in the van today

Smith led the field by six strokes Smiley, It. ....
with 140 for his first two rounds, Crafts, rf. ....
being second E. Thiery, 3b. 

### Frank Wycoff Off For Frisco Meet

club ace, in a special 75-yard event Sunday. Claude Bracey, of Texas, is visiting here for the summer, and may take the two leave tonight for San Francisco to meet Russell Sweet, Olympic

Willie Kamm, White Sox third sacker, has led the American league hot corner guardians in fielding the last five years. He ranked second Gans of Los Angeles and Serhis first year in the big show, geant Sammy Baker of Mitchel 1923. Kamm says he'd rather be field fought a 10-round draw at mown as "Bill."

# All-Stars In MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN Star Women CAD



way in the last half of the ninth inning, the Tiernan Typewriter team in the City Night League last night pulled the "ole game outa th' LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP) - fire" to beat The Barr Lumber com-

The game was one of the thrill changed over to the London fire Carr could have been called the Trojan campus today getting active the lumbermen was not entirely boys had a series of six errors chalked up against them and were never in front until M. Boyle allowed a grounder to roll through his legs in centerfield in the ninth and Urbine, Jordan and Pea romped home, taking the game with them.

Three hits and a sacrifice in the ball and then take over basket- first inning gave the lumberjacks ball. There is a possibility he may two runs and they repeated again coach the baseball team also, it in the fourth when two hits and three errors allowed them to send two more runners to hte home

In the second, the Typewriters scored their first run on an error in centerfield followed by a wild pitch after Urbine had singles and their wild pitch donated a run.

The win eliminates the Lumber .-(UP) - MacDonald Smith, the Company as a possible contender the Courthouse, Morse singled, Unforemost professional golfer in the for the title and virtually assures derwood singled. Wiedel was walked The score

Barr Lumber 

For 'Frisco Meet

Los angeles Athletic club, will

Pea, 3b.
English, cf.
Daley, ss.
Koral, c.
Middlebrook, rf.
Adams, 1b.
Urbine, 2b.
Vance, If.
Jordan p.

summer, and may take the trip north to take part in the race.

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Summary

Sacrifice hits—L. Boyle and Pea;
Walked, Jordan, one; Struck out by Jordan 2; by Thiery 3; Stolen bases, L. Boyle: Umpires—Allender and Corey; Scorer, Scott.

GANS IN DRAW NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Baby Joe Queensboro stadium last night.

## New Announcer Arrives For O. C. A. A. Ring

Henry Foust, genial prorietor of the Orange County Athletic club has a new an-BUT-the new announcer

will not be available for several years to come. His name? Well Henry didn't know that today but he said he'd ask Rhea, his son, or Rhea's wife.

The new announcer was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foust at the Santa Ana Valley hospital at 11 o'clock this

Three runs scored in the last inning after one was away allowed to Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore; H. hole in one here yesterday. only other run before the fatal three the Pacific Telephone company team in the ninth was made in the fifth to defeat the Courthouse team in when two hits, a sacrifice and a the Twilight League yesterday af- at ternoon. The score was 6 to 5.

With the count 5 to 3 in favor of and all three scored when Adams MacGuffin of Philadelpha. was safe at first after the ball went through Smith, the first baseman. The Shell Oil company plays Smart and Final at the bowl late

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Peterkin c 3 0 0 | Cook, 1b .3 0 |
Smith, 1b .3 0 0 | Fatum. c .3 1 |
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Herd, cf. .3 0 0 | Korse, p .3 6 |
Jaco, rf. .3 0 0 | Runnels, cf 3 0 |
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HORSE BROUGHT \$13,500 Reigh Count, among the turf's six greatest money winners, was sold to Mrs. John D. Hertz for \$13,500 by the stable of Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7. -Four visiting Englishmen, three of them members of Oxford-Cambridge team, were eliminated during a day of exciting tennis at invitation event, and three Eng- Daviscourt. lishmen and one Japanese player won their matches.

Frank Shields, ranked number 10 nationally, was defeated in a match that shared the feature spot yesterday with the battle of William Clothier against Jerry Lang, in which the former national champion of 1906 was forced to default to Lang because of disabling cramps in his racquet hand when the score stood at one set apiece and five games all in the third set. Of the Oxford-Cambridge team.

Julius Seligson of New York; R. sixth and sixteenth holes here. Young fell before Bradshaw Harrison, Oregoiaian star; E. O. Mather was forced to surrender W. "Bunny" Austin, England's ace who reached the quarter finals Wimbledon after defeating Frank Hunter, won from Bruce Barnes, University of Texas, and N. G. Farquharson, the remaining Englishman, won from Harold

## Sister-In-Law Of Jack Doyle Killed

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Mrs. Winifred Delenty, sister-in-law of Jack Doyle, Los Angeles boxing promoter, was killed here last night when she either jumped or fell from the third story of the Santa Monica hospital. She had been confined there for 12

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# Swimmers In Hawaii Meet

HONOLULU, Aug. 7 .- Seven of nine national outdoor title winners and a long list of sectional titleholders are here for the annual four day women's A. A. U. outdoor swimming meet starting today. With the first heats of the 100

meters free style, and springboard diving scheduled, fans looked forward to record-breaking performances from the galaxy of stars. and Helen Meany, high diving ing episode and why, having been champion, are missing from the barred out of New York and having

competition on account of retirefter tryouts in Japan.

interest with Eleanor Garratti of died seven months ago. is also entered in the 100, and is a ment by a man by formidable opponent.

team is considered the most likely places vacated by Miss Norelius, is exclusive. although Josephine McKim, Canal Zone, may press her in the 880.

crds in the mile. as to the possibility of a new 880 bets by a boxing commission that relay record being set up by the knows enough to make its play and New York team of Lisa Lindstrom, Eleanor Holm, Ethel McGary and Adelaide Lambert.

The best offering from among the Machata, who is reported to have bettered the 220 yard breast stroke present titleholder.

# knew Dem lar fighter.

Sonnenberg's wrestling crown, is a 10 to 7 favorite over Nick Lutze, whom he meets tonight in the whom he meets tonight in the first round of the Olympic audifirst round of the Olympic auditonium elimination tournament if he does put it over. That isn't torium elimination tournament.

Lewis are the only men who hold ters himself on his gambling and victories over Malcewicz. Lutze perhaps he has a certain modest is out to avenge two defeats. In both bouts he was leading, ac- might, he has overlooked or forcording to mat experts, when he gotten the first rule of all gambling, was injured by Malcewicz.

Fans will get plenty of roughhouse work in the semi-final match which will bring together the Meadow club's annual grass George Kostsonaros and Dick

CATAGUA, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- (UP) -Two holes in one during a single round were achieved yesterday by W. J. Birmingham of the Field club, E. R. Avory was eliminated by Pittsburgh, who scored aces on the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Lester Slattery made a 145-yard

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- After thorough investigation, the writer has decided to reveal today the in-Martha Norelius, distance star, side story of the Sharkey-Schmelreached the point where New York ment from amateur ranks. Inter- virtually is scaring it out of Denational flavor was added to the troit, it is getting nowhere right meet by four Japanese girls selected straight along. It is a story told in less than a dozen words, as fol-The 100 meter race offers much lows, a man by the name of Rickard

San Rafael, Calif., present titlehold-er, pitted against Albina Osipowic ments, almost gleeful in tone, were of Worcester Mass., who defeated issued that seemed to prove that the California girl in the Olympic Garden boxing was so good that it games, Adelaide Lambert, who took didn't need Rickard. It needs him the place of Martha Norelius on the now. The Garden, with its invested New York association's relay team, millions, is being run at the mo-William F. Carey, and, by virtue of Ethel McGary of the New York a rather intimate scrutiny of his work. I have found out something contender in the 440 and 880 for about him. He is no Rickard. This

He of course, has done the best he could but at times his best has Miss McKim is the favorite to just missed being terrible. One of repeat her A. A. U. and world rec- those times is now. He has a trick fight on his hands and apparently There has been some speculation has been bluffed out of all of his then sit tight, Rickard was too good a gambler to be thus caught out on

His successor has allowed one Japanese swimmers is Miss Hideko fighter, Schmeling, to dominate and ordain his course of action, Rickard would not go that far for a record in practice. She is considered fighter unless he found that the likely to press Agnes Geraghty, fighter's whim happened to coincide with his own. He did not want a Dempsey-Wills fight and, therefore, a shift of the Dempsey-Tunney affair to Philadelphia, after it was barred here, happened to be right down his boulevard. He was willing to take a chance because he knew Dempsey was a million-dol-

Carey started out to play the thing the same way, only he missed LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Joe one bet. He didn't have the million-dollar man to make it worth his while. He, therefore, now finds himself in the midst of a terrible bowser over something that won't pay gambling: that's sure-thin suicide, Sonnenberg and "Strangler" Mr. Carey by the way, rather flatability in this line. Be that as it i. e., never play the other man's game.

For months, he has been playing game in which it is doubtful whether he knew even the names of the most prominent principals involved. So, without any real sense of values, he thought to back the hands he held to the limit and played Chicago. Detroit. Boston and Philadelphia against the local comn:ission. At the show down, he found only Detroit ready to string with him, which was a square enough break for anybody, at that. But,

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ued their march to the pennant in the Orange County Night baseball league last night by walloping the Olive team 12 to 2 at the Long

team had a bad case of wildness nounced today when he sent out

triple and struck out in five trips to the plate and was out-starred by Ballard, centerfielder, who collected four safe bingles out of five . ...... 2 5 

PITCHERS CALLED

Terry; Robinson and Terry.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Too many Heman, ace twirler for the Olive ing at their heads to intimidate contestants in the National Pubwhich he never overcame. He was a bulletin to all clubs ordering the replaced in th eighth inning after practice stopped.

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# who managed to retire the side. "Butch" Barrows, star sticker for Long Beach got three walks, a triple and struck out in five to

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.-More rain today promised another session of sloshing through mudholes American association pitchers are and wet spray in smashing out of "dusting off the batters," by throw- low places for the 143 remaining Three players intentionally dis-

Three players intentionally disqualified themselves yesterday irked over the ill-luck encountered in the first qualifying round.

Henry Fabrizio, Brooklyn, a Grooklyn 44

Grooklyn 44

Gringhatti 44 "dark horse," lead the field over an extremely foggy course for a 70, two under his nearest competitor.

Connell Kersey, with a 72, and Wesley Casper and Gordon Denny with 73 all of the field over a fine field over and fordon Denny with 73 all of the field over and field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 43 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over an extremely foggy course for a philadelphia ... 40 field over a philadelphia

Wesley Casper and Gordon Denny with 73, all of Louisville, brough low team score for their aggregation. Potent contenders for the Warren G. Harding cup, awarded the four-man team making the lowest score in qualifying play. The Louisville group turned in a 309. New York City and St. Louis were next with 311 and 314, res-

pectively.

Disqualified were Herbert Bash Columbus, who failed to hole a ball after five putts, and Andrew Cusick, Little Rock, and Arthur H. Lemke, Milwaukee, who arbitrarily tore up their cards.

Entrants from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Worcester, Mass., and Newark, N. J., failed to arrive for ee-off yesterday. Some of them

are expected today.

A total of 158 probably will quality for matched play which begins tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- Arnewly-crowned welterweight cham- made for August 29 and, if Carey pion, on his arrival here next Monday were rapidly nearing comple- time, they might as well throw this tion today. A reception committee \$150,000 proposition in the ash reof sportsmen and film stars will be ceiver with the rest of the dead on hand as he steps from his ones. Carey indeed, can't be blam-A banquet at the Biltmore Monday night.

WEAR LONG PANTS

Barnes used to wear.

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 3; Hollywood. 2.
Sacramento, 4; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 7; Seattle, 5.
Mission, 7; San Francisco, 6.

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	St. Louis	55	48	.534
	Cleveland	55 49	48 54	.534
9	Washington	40	60	.400
8	Chicago	40	63	.307
	Yesterday's Res			
	St. Louis, 8-3; Philade Washington, 13-0; New			9-8.

Carey Blamed For Inability

> To Stage Show (Continued from Page 6)

at the last moment, he hesitates he falters. He doesn't know whether he wants to bet any more. Maybe he thinks that he has lost enough already. I don't know that I blame him

altogether. If he goes through and he Garden takes the rap for a longterm suspension, it will set up boys like Paddy Harmon in Chicago and Floyd Fitzsimmons in Detroit most magnificently and they are coming rangements to greet Jackie Fields, the Singer-Chocolate fight has been fast enough as it is. Furthermore, does anything drastic in the meaned for hesitating but he can be hotel will climax the program blamed for getting himself in an impasse where, either his vanity or his pocketbook must suffer.

No. Garden boxing probably didn't need Rickard-when all was Knickers have been abandoned well. When all is well, nobody needs by several prominent golfers, in-cluding Walter Hagen, in favor that it becomes necessary for the of long gray or white flannel strong man to haul off and show That's the kind Jim his union card.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP) Goldie Hess, young Ocean Park ghter, developed boils in his arm just before his all-important battle with "Wildcat" Carter last night was called off by Commissioner James Woods.

Woods said he believed the hterests of the public would be best served by cancellation of the bouts as there was no suitable opponent to place against the capable Negro from the northwest.

BERRY IS COACH

Charley Berry, Red Sox catcher, lege eleven in the fall. His aim is ed pro football at Pottsville with spent the day with friends.

Wally French, one of Connie Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams had Wally French, one of Connie Mack's spare outfielders, as a team-

#### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. home after being in the eastern Fred Cane and son, Raymond, ac- states for the past month, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Matzmorning for Clearborn, Tex., where day their son, Alfred Roberts and they will visit relatives and friends. family, of Alhambra. They expect to be gone about

three weeks. entertaining for a few days their Wednesday. grandson, Charles VanAtta, of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnston and Paso Robles.

children, Jack and Betty, and Miss and Mrs. Bert Ryan.

M. O. lease, motored to Long Beach Thursday. They were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and daughter, Doris, accompanied by Mr. Hemmer and son, Harold, of Fullerton, are spending a shor: vacation at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and

family motored to the Irvine ranch and the fight card at the Olympic Friday night and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Stone and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan and son, Jack, have returned to their home on the C. C. M. O. lease after spending two weeks in Turlock with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shandrow of the Puente lease spent Friday in Logn Beach with friends. Mrs. H. L. Schryer and grand-

son, Lee Andrews, motored to Pice aches the Grove City (Pa.) col- Saturday and spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Anto beat Geneva and Allegheny. drews. Sunday, Mrs. Andrews and Charley was an All-American end children and Mrs. Schryer motore when at Lafayette. He later play- to Redondo Beach, where they

as dinner guests Friday night, Mr and Mrs. Fred DeMarris, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Doui Morre and children, James and Earl, of Brea.

Mrs. Herman Carnine and son Herman jr., have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts had nes, of Los Angeles, left Sunday as guests over Friday and Satur-

Miss Lorraine Duncan, of the C C. M. O. lease, and Hollis Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAtta are of Brea, motored to Los Angeles

Mrs. John Wilbur and daughter tura, spent the week end in Olinda Patsy; Mrs. William Maguire and with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr.

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This time, the story concerns Anita De la Guerra and Don Alfredo Robinson, whose descendants still are to be found in San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Senorita Anita became Alfredo's bride at Santa Barbara's most impressive of the historical weddings. Consuming an entire week, the ceremonies were nttended by all of the city's inhabitants who gathered at the great adobe home of her father, Don Jose

Alfredo's wining of the favored of a lady's fan,

### Blues Singer To Feature Program Tonight On KEJK

Another romance of early Califor- nesday night program from KEJK, his will be dramatized by Jack and Knoll and Lee will be on the air Ethyl, the Associated Motor Mates, between 9:30 and 10, instead of

30 and 8 o'clock through NBC club and cafe entertainers in Los microphone from WEAF over Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City and St. Louis. Miss Lee is a blues singer and has been with several eastern musical comedies,

and vaudeville bands.

satile musical act. De la Guerra, commandante of old senorita remains to be revealed during the half-hour program to-

A bit of mystery concerning Don night. It revolves about the finding

# HIGH HATTERS ON

the air will be presented by the Victor half hour of modern dance music at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow, when the famous Victor recording orches-Knoll and Lee are well known tra, the High Hatters, will face the coast-to-coast network of the NBC, including KGO for the first time.

Although the High Hatters are familiar favorites with millions who Knoll is a versatile planist and have heard their distinctive arcomposer and has been organizer rangements of popular dance tunes. and director of a number of cafe Thursday's Victor broadcast will be the first time the public has ever Knoll and Lee recently returned had an opportunity to hear this peppy organization "in person" over the radio. One of the best known dance orchestras of the day, the High Hatters are unique in that they have heretofore only played in the Victor and the control of t from a vaudeville tour, doing a ver- peppy organization "in person" over the Victor studios for the recording of records. In fact the public demand for the orchestra's records is so great that it has never had time outside engagements.

On the occasion of their air debut, the High Hatters will play nine of their newest recorded arrangements of current dance hits.



The department of Education, in Cleveland, O., is Conducting experiments On the effect of Instruction of Children by radio and, Although no definite Results have been Announced, records Show a favorable Reaction to the tests, Providing additional Proof of the Possibilities of radio In the Educational field-Present means of Making the tests ls a wired connection From a room in Which the mike is located to eight Rooms in the Same building-

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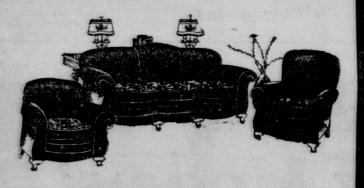
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3 to 4 P. M.

KNX (1050) (225)—Mrs. Hugh, 3:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Band; records.

KMTR (570) (526)—Concert.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Divine healing.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KHJ (990) (333)—Fred C. McNabb.

KPLA (100) (300)—Red Peppers.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Community hr.

4 to 5 P. M.

KHJ (990) (333)—Melody Masters.

KFQZ (860) (344)—Tea-dance.

KMTR (70) (526)—Songfest.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture.

KFSG (1120) (258)—Forest Birds.

KFI (640) (468)—Spanish, Doctor

Miller; Big Brother at 4:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Recordings.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC.

KFUZ. (950) (316)—Revue.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset hour.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KHJ (900) (333)—"The Story Man";

dance band at 5:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinental.

KFQZ (860) (349)—"Memories."

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KHJ (900) (333)—Organ. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band

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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

7 to 8 P. M.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.
KFWB (950) (316)—Balley Sextet;
Esther White, Lucky Wilber.
KHJ (900) (333)—Studio.
KNX (1950) (285.—Radio gkit, Walter Ferner, Frederick Bittke.
KMTR (570) (526)—Cecil and Sally,
Rhythm Aces at 7:15.
KFI (640) (468)—Concert.
8 to 9 P. M.
KTM (780) (384)—Quintet; Service
Station Four at 8:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Airedales.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Hawalian Trio.
KFWB (950) (316)—Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee at 8:30.
KHJ (990) (333)—Popular.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.
KMTR (570) (526)—Land and Sea.
KFI (640) (468)—Concert.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Joe Shrivanek's Dance band at 8:30 to 11.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Orchestra.
KMTR (570) (526)—Metro and Cosmo; Rhythm Aces at 9:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC.
KTM (780) (384)—Popular; concert.
KFWB (950) (316)—Jubilee.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Soloists.
KNX (1050) (256)—Arias Orchestra,
Elsa Foley at 9:30.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests
KNX (1050) (256)—Arias Orchestra,
Elsa Foley at 9:30.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests
KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.
KFWB (950) (316)—Jubilee.
KMTR (570) (526)—Sleepy Time.
KFJ (640) (468)—Minstrels.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
KFWB (950) (316)—Jubilee.
KMTR (570) (526)—Sleepy Time.
KFJ (640) (468)—Minstrels.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.
KFWB (950) (316)—Popular, 10:30.
KFJK (1170) (256)—Dance band.
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KELW, Burbank (780) (384) 00 to 5:40-California String quar

5:00—Twilight Club Entertainers. 7:00—George Meyers' orchestra. GER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:30—Children's program. :00-Organ. :00-Concert trio.

9:00—Organ. 10:00—Hungarian Gypsy orchestra. 10:00—Hungarian Gypsy orchestra. 11:00—Dance band. KFVD Culver City (700) (428) 8:30—Orchestra to 11. 11:00—Dance band to 1. KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:20—Varsity Boys. 5:00—Organ. 6:05—Wilson's Orchestra, entertain

7:00-Bluebirds, orchestra

8:00—Golden Trails.
9:00—Orchestra, Wilmington fights.
10:30—Orchestra, Wilmington fights.
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10:30—Orchestra, Wilmington fights.
10:00—Organ, 10:00—Dance band, Peggy Price.
130—Quartet, Country Jane.
130—Classical Collegians.
10:00—Lani McIntyre, Hawalians.
10:00—Dance band to 12.

#### WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Clyde Day were guests Sunday at the reception and wedding dinner given for Ray Burns and bride following their marriage in Santa Ana that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will be at home to their friends at the former Mansperger home which Mr. Burns purchased, following their return the last of this week from their wedding trip to San Diego. Mr. Burns will then resume his position in the O. J. Day store where Clyde Day is substituting for him during his absence.

Two fine bucks were brought home Saturday from the Santa Maria mountains by the hunting party composed of R. E. Larter and Orvil Day, of this place; Bob Hazard of Midway City; Bert Gothard of Huntington Beach, and Charles Schwank and Earl Piper of Santa Ana. The men enjoyed several days hunting.





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Unless a screen star's skin appears flawless under the glare of the huge incandescent "sunspot" lights, she cannot hope to capture the enthusiasm of the great movie audiences.

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Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. You will be charmed with this delightful soap, too. It is made just as the finest French soaps are, and lathers generously even in the very hardest water. Buy several cakesthis very day.



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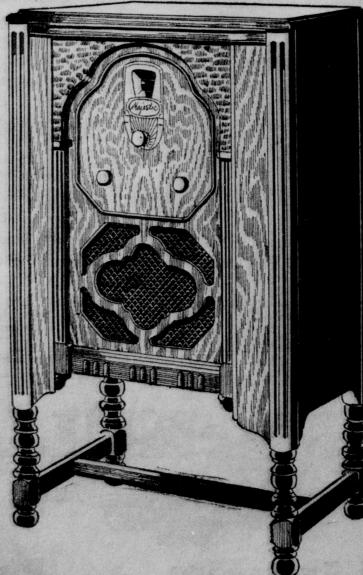
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# Asserted Bootlegger Is Arrested In Battle Of

# **GUN CHARGE AS**

ployed early today in the second of a series of early morning encounters between officers from the office of Sheriff Sam Jernigan and alleged bootleggers with the result that a man whom officers claim is a bootlegger and the partner of the man they arrested at 4:30 yesterday morning, near Placentia, while he was allegedly delivering liquor to customers, is behind the bars in the Orange

The latest prisoner in the battle of wits is A. R. Bailey, 37, who gave his occupation as carpenter when booked in the jail and his address as Bloomfield.

A trap carefully baited by Floyd Howard, chief criminal deputy, resulted in the arrest of Bailey at 5 o'clock this morning on South Birch street, when Bailey drove up Howard had ordered delivery of some liquor made early in time to catch an imaginative fishing party, supposed to leave at 5:30.

Cunning on the part of the victim, however, is thought by Howard to be responsible for the fact that no liquor was found on him or in the car he was driving. Officers had to be content with booking him on a charge of carrying

concealed weapons. Howard believes, he said, that Bailey, wary as a result of the arrest of his alleged partner, yesterday, had cached the liquor at some point before reaching the house of his customer so that it would not be found on his person in case he were picked up by officers before he made the delivery, and that he intended directing his customer to the spot after

notifying him that it was ready. The trap was laid in a telewhen Howard, using the name of a Santa Ana resident, whose card was found on the person of C. A Thomas, the man arrested early yesterday morning while allegedly called Bailey, in Downey. He told Bailey, he said today, that Thomas had missed him yesterday. Bailey then told the supposed customer in jail. The "customer" then said he was going on a fishing trip. o'clock this morning.

Jemison and George Boyd, formed traveling inconvenience, that "if the reception committee that met you have money you can get Bailey when he stopped his can along anywhere." He used 15 difbut a revolver was found in a

OH, HOW PUBLIC!

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A bathroom equipped with dressing table, bed, and chest of drawers. The water is heated by the exhaust coming from the engine.

## MAKES GOOD ON STAGE

Little Miss Thelma Trickey, Santa Ana girl, who now is appearing with Fanchon and Marco. Miss Trickey is a senior pupil in Claire Coutant's School of Dancing.



Tourists from the United States nia. bring an agreed quantity to the are considered immensely wealthy Miss Coutant has personally A party of officers, composed larity with the languages of the ange county: of Deputies Harry Carter, M. E. different countries does not cause

Search failed to reveal any liquor, ferent kinds of money on the trip. Peking, China, was considered pocket of the car. The man was by the Santa Anan as the most its way toward a pile of clothing partially intoxicated, according to interesting city he visited because soaked in gasoline-

lent to its individual appeal. He directly, is cause for much of the said, however, that temples and trouble auditoriums are deserted because mounted on a motor chassis has the seat of government has been been made here for the Nawab of moved and, unless something is

> In mentioning the trouble brewing in the Orient, Heil said:

# Miss, Appearing With Fanchon and Marco

Trickey, a senior pupil in the Claire filiated with the Los Angeles or Coutant School of Dancing, will be ganization.

pleased to know that she now is

A music co's special attraction, "The Garden furnished by the Yellow Packets' Idea," in the Loew State theater, orchestra of this city, composed of Los Angeles.

has returned from a nine-month dancers for her advanced tech- gram given by the Santa Ana club.

Little Miss Trickey will be abwould have to get it elsewhere was relating interesting highlights sent for several weeks while tour- Santa Ana and Huntington Beach Bailey then offered to fix him up of the journey to friends today. ing the foremost cities of Califor-

South Birch street address at 5 by foreign natives, Heil declared, placed with Fanchon and Marco state firemen. in explaining that lack of famil- the following pupils, all from Or-

Fredda Harlin, now appearing on Broadway, New York City; Claire Marble, Earl Morrow, Claude Mc Shell, also in the east; Eleanora Dowell Eugene Kahen, Henry Tuf-Copp and Charlotte Caldwell.

officers, and charges of driving of its historical background. The explode and burst into a destrucwhile under the influence of liquor people, the magnificent buildings tive flame. It is most regrettable may be pressed, Howard indicated, the manner of their construction that the natives cannot yet forget and the colorful atmosphere all their ancestor worship, which, in-

Unemployment Problem to have penetrated the Orient candy shops in the neighborhood, Bhopal. It is a full size bath, done at once to preserve them Hell told of 200,000 jinrikisha men

they soon will fall into decay. how frequently old men were "It is like a fire slowly burning

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Santa Ana Breakfast club and orbreakfast club in Orange county ings to the beach club, he said:

fellowship - the shrine that is founded upon that precious thing called Friendship. That thing, if you please, is unpurchasable by

"How fortunate that person who has the faculty of making lasting friends. The Breakfast club idea was originated for the very purpose of getting together men, at breakfast, to enjoy an hour with one another, spreading good cheer and philosophy.

"So, Huntington Beach, you are indeed fortunate in having men with vision, men who place fel lowship and friendship above those who have, as their sole aim, commercialism. The breakfast hour can be made the most pleasant of any if that splendid spirit of fellowship prevails.

"Leave business out of your club Indorse no promotion schemes, sell no circus tickets and your Breakfast club will thrive and grow into your club the best of success."

has won popularity bidder was at \$2045.90. throughout Orange county as a Thelma Trickey, Santa Ana dramatic reader, gave several se- Southern California Edison com- D. Crenshaw company, which made tain water sufficient to irrigate his entrance to the valley on Aug. 2

Eugene Kahen also of Santa Ana derway, it was stated, whereby report stated that the funds were ent. and representing the Los Angeles Breakfast club, invited the Hunt-The many friends of Thelma ington Beach club to become af-

A musical feature of pleasure appearing with Fanchon and Mar- during the morning's program was five Santa Ana young women. Guy Charles Hell, of Santa Ana, who She was selected from many Gilbert presided during the pro-

Breakfast club, members of the clubs signified their intentions of meeting with the Fullerton group Friday morning in honor of the

Those who attended from Santa Ana today were Guy Gilbert, Bruce Switzler, Ernest Winbigler, Charles free, Sam Jernigan, Jess Elliott M. C. Maloney and Rufus Cart

wright.

#### YOUTHFUL SPENDTHRIFT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Helen Marie Gucker, 5, tired of the routine at home, spied her mother's pocketbook, "borrowed" it and set out for a spending spree. Her The unemployment problem seems adventures took her to all the hot-dog stands, a barber shop and with very little to do and he told finally the police station, where officers notified her mother. Her mother came in to claim her and found that only \$3 of the \$35 in the pocketbook had been spent.

# THE TRUTH

To Be Moderate Is Not to Gorge or to Undereat

A noted food authority states that attacks on candy lack a back-ground of scientific insight. He re-minds us that in addition to sugar, the best candies and confections of the present day contain also many other foods. He enumerates nuts, milk, cream, butter, gelatine, choco-late, and fruits, as being used along with sugar in delicious, modern candies, and he says that good candy as a dessert may become a whole-some part of a meal. Who, he asks, would deprive the world of one of its most delicious desserts?

Science and common sense are restoring sanity to the nation to-day. Don't gorge. Don't undereat. Prepare a great variety of all healthful foods. Flavor these so that they will be delightful to the taste. Those are some of the present-day precepts that will guide us to a better diet.

If a dash of sugar will encourage your family to eat cereals, fresh,

your family to eat cereals, fresh, canned and stewed fruits, and milk in the form of milk drinks and milk in the form of milk drinks and milk desserts, then — in the name of health—use a dash of sugar. Try a dash of sugar when cooking vegetables in a small amount of water, and you will be surprised at how much fresher, more colorful and more delicious the vegetables are. A little sugar sprinkled here and there throughout the meal will encourage children and adults to eat the varied diet that is so necessary the varied diet that is so necessary to health. Most foods are more de-licious and nourishing with sugar. Good food promotes good health.

The Sugar Institute.-Adv.

## YOU'LL SEE 'EM AT ORANGE COUNTY FAIR

Jack Knapp and the boy friend are having a hard time leading this mule to the Orange County



FULLERTON, Aug. 7 .- Bids for and pumping. The cost of installa- was decided. the placing of curbs on North Har- tion of such a plant would be apa real organization of he-men with vard avenue over the hill were proximately \$8000 per year and other subdivisions on the hill were fellowship as the foundation. Santa opened last night at the meeting would be a saving to the city in present and stated that enough pletely won guests at the luncheor Ana greets you and wishes for of the city council and Paul five years of \$51,279, it was de- water could not be obtained at with her charming personality. Sh Grundeman was awarded the con- clared. The report was filed and residences on these tracts. One told the story of "Santa Ana," how

me seasons of the year the water cost of \$400. is too low in the reservoir while

ing of the board of trustees. The report of R. H. Cates of the A report was heard from the R. cado trees, he was unable to oblections at the breakfast this pany regarding the city pumping an audit examination of city funds lawn and flowers. The matter was 1769. Three earthquakes startled the

schedule, the city of Fullerton city council in building up the city save \$100 per month. The funds. The same company was as a prominent leader in social, edumain trouble with the present employed to make a quarterly repumps at the city plant is that in port during the coming year at a

in other seasons it is too high. | council some time ago by residents A proposition was presented to of Fuller Park asking the city to Lanier Bartlett expressed his pleasthe council by the Western Enter-dents of Fuller Park may vote on Engine company for the in- the proposed annexation was disstallation of a gas engine to sup- cussed and plans will be made for ply power for the ornamental lights the election in the near future, it old Spanish atmosphere and histor

Miss Evelyn Erickson, of Santa tract at \$1590.70. The next lowest will be taken up at the next meet- resident declared that when an- Don Gasparde Pontola, Father Cres other party was irrigating his avo- pi and a party of soldiers were en plant was accepted. A plan is un- for the past several years and the referred to the water superintend-

ginia Stivers Bartlett, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, of Los Angeles, founder of the Santa Ana Ebell society, and coauthors of the popular book "Adios!" which is said to be the first great novel of the "fighting fifties," were special attractions or Ann's Inn. Rotary Annes were honored guests at the meeting.

Robert Brown, who was presented the gavel as program chairman by the presiding officer, Ralph Smedley, requested Terry Stephenson to doing so, Stephenson told of Lanier Bartlett's youth, on a ranch near

Bartlett's father, according Stephenson, was the organizer of a bank in Santa Ana, one bank in Santa Ana Ebell society, but also the Ebell society in Los Angeles. Got Inspiration Here

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# From Next Wednesday

The so-called FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW goes into effect which makes Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance practically a necessity for the motor vehicle owner. Briefly, this law requires that if, in the event of an accident, a judgment is rendered against the operator or owner of a motor vehicle and the judgment is not satisfied within 15 days, his operator's license is revoked until payment of the judgment has been made.

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READY TO ASK ARE HIS HANDS CLEAN FOR SUPPER. THRUSTS THEM INTO POCKETS



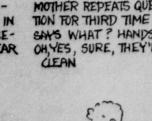
MOTHER ASKS, BE -COMES ABSORBED IN MAGAZINE AND PRE-TENDS NOT TO HEAR



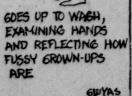


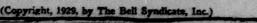


MOTHER REPEATS QUEST TION FOR THIRD TIME. SAYS WHAT? HANDS? OH, YES, SURE, THEY'RE



IS REQUESTED TO SHOW MOTHER REQUESTS A CLOSER VIEW. WALKS THEM, FLASHES THEM AT MOTHER ACROSS OVER TO HER, SIGHING, REALIZING THAT THE ROOM AND PUTS THEM BACK IN POCKETS BATTLE IS LOST









# ANS PAGE Weddings Course Stephenson Exousehold

#### Miss Mabel Robertson Entertains Friends At Bridge Party

Miss Mabel Robertson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary Robertson of 1317 North Main street, was hostess last night to a group of friends who gathered at her home for a merry evening of bridge. The clever tallies which were

distributed by Miss Robertson were in gay summer colors expressed in the profusion of lovely flowers about the home. When scores wer finally added, Miss Eleanor Rairden was found to be high with Miss Margaret Glenn second and Miss Florence Bagley low, Each received an appropriate gift.

Tables were prepared for the supper hour by the young hostess who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robertson, and her sister, Miss Grace Robertson.

Her guests were Miss Florence Bagley, Miss Virginia Bailey, Miss Marian Bruner, Miss Mary Bruner, Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Miss Margaret Glenn, Miss Grace Prichard, Miss Barbara Goodrich, Miss Jean Nicholson, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Eleanor Rairdon, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Helen Spangler, Miss Elizabeth Mateer and Miss Marcia Keeler.

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Guests included Mrs. William

Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. F. E. Coulter,

Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. H. H.

Felix Aubuchon, Miss Lulu Minter

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TONIGHT

Masonic hall; 6:30 o'clock dinner.

THURSDAY

Santa Ana Commandery, No. 36;

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7 a.m.
Aid society of United Brethren church; at church; all day meet-

Lions club; St. Anns Inn; noon. Pioneer club of Woman's Relief

Corps; with Mrs. Annie Arnold,

405 South Birch street; 2 p.m. Tustin W.C.T.U.; with Mrs. C.

E. Utt, Lemon Heights; luncheon

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Members of Santa Ana chapter,

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Luncheon

with a feminine little collar, with colors. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—In an era other soft touch is better than the feminine styles call for the soft touch is better than the Belt buckles and bracelets come Chanel, a wool jersey scarf that caps for each guest. feminine styles call for

more dressy accessories, the choice straight, mannish cardigan. A matching necklaces. Corals are fashioned like a leaf, with the shirt half-way down from the col- bags featuring them. lar. Sometimes it is sleeveless.

mer, in choosing accessories. One should aim at a minimum of ac- viable place in woman's heart. green beads, with plain beads bethis summer for the summer out- cotton or linen handkerchief, colfit is built around the sleeveless orfully plaided and with hems rollright kind of little quilted jacket, chief. They may band a hat, gir-

Many New Necklaces



Carved crystal is evea novel tie-belt or with some ning's loveliest contribution, es-

One of the new necklaces of

cessories rather than a maximum. New little jersey turbans and tween. It has a matching brace-The smartness of sports things scarfs in brilliant tones are excel- let and is lovely with white, green depends largely upon accessories lent for monotone suits. Men's or one of the new blues or pinks. good but the newest fans are of A novel bracelet uses cabochon crystals in conjunction with ruwhite frock, mainly. Given the ed, are the newest sports ker- bies and emeralds to form a daina smart hat banded in color like dle the hips or tie about the the little ends jangling like tas- in the pink tone and tulle cut ir- Plavan, Costume jewelry uses wooden little black suede coin purse from for a brocaded pink crepe Elizabeads and some new necklaces are Paris which is lined with white beth gown. Pink pearls complete In choosing jackets, the one made of blown cotton, in bright kid and fastened with a gold ring the picture.

wedding ring

The vogue for leafy designs is match the scarf. Fans for evening are increasing-

often with ornamental sticks. One towards smaller accessories is a petals. It is a stunning accessory Swindt, Marylin Plavan,

## Attractive Bride Is Complimented at

Three hundred and fifty Elks The friendship of Mrs. Melvin vine park last night for the de- Dunn, and the Misses Cynthia licious picnic supper that was and Katherine Kirven was incenfor the attractive bridge served under the direction of their party given Monday night by Mrs. chef, Duffy, and 100 more joined W. C. Kirven as the last of the pre-nuptial affairs held for Mrs.

the summer in Texas and were

occasion included Mrs. R. W. Cole, background for the party and cisco and Berkeley before return- Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs. Glenn formed the motif for the pretty Stockbridge, Mrs. William St. Clair appointments used at the supper hour when tall pink candles in crystal holders centered The

> was high and her mother, Mrs. Chapman of Costa Ernest Dunn, who scored second Those present included the hos-Their selections included clog tess who was assisted during the evening by Miss Blanche Yokum, The affair was the annual picule the honored guest, Mrs. Ernest of the Santa Ana lodge and was Dunn, Mrs. Harold Furtsch, Mrs. arranged by a committee headed E. C. Robbins, Mrs. Rena Tezack, by Elmer Schaniel. He was as- Mrs. Lucy Doty, Mrs. Ethel Scott, sisted in his plans by Arnold Peek, Mrs. Edna Rosenbaum, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, W. R. Gordon and Myrtel Anderson, Mrs. Anne Lei-Miss Marian Smith, Miss Stella Graham, Miss Eunice Mo-Gowen, Miss Veda Mitchell, Miss Blanche Yokum, Miss Dorothy Lutz and Miss Netta Roffman.

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#### Nearly 500 Elks Enjoy Annual Picnic at Irvine Park

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Selvidge, Mrs. Alice Rogers and Mrs. Sam Man- and their families gathered at Ir- Rosenbaum, former Miss Lina this week by Mrs. W. H. Harrison derscheid, all of this city, have returned from a vacation trip to Seattle, Wn. On their return trip rison's home at 1406 Bush street in they visited a number of interesthonor of Mrs. Otto S. Russell of ing points in northern California. Mrs. Frank Cannon of 615 South them after dinner for the merry

Birch street; and Mrs. Lewis S. dance that was held at the pavilion. place last night. Hoff of 611 South Sycamore street, Russell, has been spending the sum- have received word of the death of their mother, Mrs. Philip Michael mer in Santa Ana and they are of Secor, Ill. planning to leave soon for their

with her brother-in-law and sis- to spend a brief vacation there. They also plan to visit San Franter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greene and she is to leave Saturday for her ing to the Southland.

Luncheon tables in the Harrison nome were centered with graceful Trickey have returned from an airbouquets of premier rose buds and plane trip through Arizona and other appointments were carried New Mexico.

H. R. Scott and his son, Ferris H. R. Scott and his son, Ferris Scott, will start Friday for Seattle Mesa, and Eva Stovall of this city. ranged in artistic fashion about the house were colorful bouquets of where they will leave for a tour of summer flowers that had been sent Alaska. The trip they will take Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Coulter for is known as the Prince of Wales occasion by Mrs. Mac Robbins,

Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. William Stander of 292 South Orange street, in Orange, Assisting in various hostess duleft today for a sojourn in Omaha, ties during the afternoon and in Neb., where they have relatives. serving the delicious luncheon were F. H. Alden, secretary at the Miss Lulu Minter, Mrs. O. M. Rob-California Wire company, left to-

day on a business trip to New York City. ciously consented to play several ments, left yesterday on the Union piano selections for the group. She

Pacific line for Appleton, Wis. is a brilliant musician and she Mrs. Woodridge H. James and daughter, Miss Juanita James of straume" by Liszt, a Chopin waltz, 1319 North Broadway, who left last "Opus 64, No. 2," "Country Gardens" by Percy Granger, "Juba Sunday to motor to Lake Tahoe Dance" by Nathaniel Zett, and "The arrived at Tahoe yesterday and are anticipating a pleasant week's Following the entertaining games stay, according to word received attractive prizes were awarded Mrs.

Mrs. M. K. Howard is spending Mrs. Otto S. Russell who proved her vacation in Los Angeles, Jack Casey and Miss Elsie Wilthemselves the most skillful in the son of this city were guests recently at a dinner dance given at Porter of Long Beach, formerly of La Casa del Mar, Los Angeles. Denver, Colo., who is Mrs. Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith and son's aunt, Mrs. Otto S. Russell of family of 2409 Helitrope drive are Los Angeles, Mrs. L. E. Martin of spending several weeks at Three Bakersfield, Mrs. J. P. Greene, Mrs. Arches. Tonight they had as din-O. M. Robbins, Mrs. Mac Robbins. ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Eugenia Rutherford, Mrs. Har- Switzler of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of 1502 North Flower street have returned from a vacation trip to Reeves, Miss Gertrude Minor, Mrs Tennessee where they friends and relatives. C. D. Lindsey of this city spent the day in Whittier.

Miss Mary Coffman of 508 Eas First street who is attending the summer session at the University of California at Los Angeles will return to her home here next weel

Miss Coffman plans to teach a Jefferson school next year. Miss Elpha Thorndyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thorndyke of North Broadway, will leave Sunday for the University of California at Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lutz and their son, John jr., of this city will leave Sunday for Berkeley where John Lutz jr. plans to enroll a the University of California.
Dr. Robert Binckley, formerly of Santa Ana, and his family were

here yesterday from Selma, visit followed by program; members to ing relatives of Dr. Binckley. The meet at Main and D streets; 11:15 visitors left today for San Diego Dr. Binckley reported that Alber Crawford, formerly a clerk in Santa Ana post office, was a residen of Tulare, had been discharge from the hospital at Selma, where he had recovered from injuries re ceived in an automobile accident. For a month Crawford was un conscious as a result of a frac

ture of the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drysdale of 2750 West Fifth street, returned yesterday from a two weeks' auto

Music for the dance was prethe dance program included spe-Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and family cial numbers for which prizes were given for the pretty bride preome in Los Angeles. Mrs. Martin and Miss Blanche Thompson de- given. Those who were awarded ceding her marriage. has been spending this month here parted yesterday for Santa Cruz the handsome gifts provided for the Al Fernandez and Clarence and Mrs. O. K. Forgy.

Adding to the evening's enjoy- table. ment was the presentation of a short dance program by two little dances and costume numbers.

E. R. Majors.

mobile trip through northern Cali-Louis Kringle of the Ebell apart- fornia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. Mrs. N. E. Wells and Miss Verna

Wells, 924 Halladay street, have returned from an extended automobile tour of the northern states and British Columbia. They visited Victoria and Vancouver, especially enjoying the beautiful Malaliat Drive from Nanaimo. Returning to this country, they visited Crater lake, Mount Ranier, and returned to the Southland over the Roosevelt and Redway highway. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metzgar have

had as their house-guest, Mrs. Madison Everman of Pasadena, who will be remembered by a host of Santa Ana friends, as the former Mrs. Blanche Scott of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

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is such small change that I won't insult them by mentioning it. Really, my dear, it would pay you to modernize your Atwater Kent—take it to 300 North Broadway—that's a good girl. (Signed)

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#### Fifth Birthday Marked By Merry Party This Week

The fifth birthday anniversary of little Lucille Plavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Plavan of Huntington Beach, was a gala tained for her with a pretty party

given at the Plavan home. The group of children enjoyed several merry games for which prizes were awarded. a peanut hunt that was won by Gwendolyn Swint, a fishing contest won by Shirley Plavprize for which was awarded Donald Marsile. Betty Pope proved herself the cleverest at molding a small animal from clay and she vas also presented with an attractive gift. At the refreshment hour the

children were seated at a long table within the house where decof pink found in the great bou-quets of marguerites about the home. At either end of the table was an adorable French doll and leading from her full skirts to each place were tiny ribbons Ana for a number of years and

The delicious menu that includof extras to go with a given cos- new type of jacket is the slip-on having quite a vogue now, with center veil and little veins run- ed ice cream and birthday cake tume is a true test of a woman's cardigan, which opens like a man's bracelets, necklaces and evening ning out from it in the form of was served by Mrs. Plavan and Ana high school. For some time colorful stripes. The hat is all-her assistants, her mother, Mrs. she has been employed at the over fine jersey in beige and George D. Campbell, her sister, Business Men's association and lar. Sometimes it is sleeveless.

Scarfs and kerchiefs have an encrystal is made of carved smoky
wishle place in woman's heart

Green badds with plain heads be match the scarf.

One of the new necklaces of over fine jersey in beige and
Mrs. Roy E. Vincent and Mrs.
Roy E. Vincent and Mrs.
John Johnson of Los Angeles. The last three named were prely popular. Feather fans are still sented with dainty corsages and party handkerchiefs by Mrs. one of orange country handkerchiefs by Mrs. who enjoyed the affair

that I have in mind is of shell bell, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Johnson, ty, colorful wrist ornament, with pink, with the sticks carved bone Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Mrs. Leland the little ends jangling like tas- in the pink tone and tulle cut ir- Plavan, Mrs. Raymond Marsile, has been employed sels. Illustrative of the tendency regular lengths to resemble lovely Mrs. Paul Plavan, Mrs. Harold Callahan, contractor. Glenna Deardorff, Gwendolyn Milton Swindt, Raymond Pope, Freddie Pope, Joan Plavan, Marsile, Ronald Marsile, Phyllis Flo Flo Plavan, Bobbie Vincent Shirley Plavan, Betty and Lucille Plavan.

In the presence of a few close friends and relatives Miss Lina Dunn, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn of 825 East Third street, and Melvin Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum of San Juan Capistrano, were married last night at the Little Church of the Flowers,

Couple Is Married at

Little Church of

Flowers

Only decorations in the church were the quantities of lovely blossoms that bloom there through the summer months. The impres-Episcopal church was used. The bride was gowned in pink

full skirt with a graceful cape of the same material with which with other accessories in harmonizing colors. Her flowers were a lovely sheaf of pink rose buds. Miss Lina Rosenbaum, sister of the groom, who was Miss Dunn's only attendant. georgette with harmonizing accessories and she carried a bou-quet of orchid sweet peas and maiden hair fern. William Rosen-

baum served his brother as best The only music during the ser vice was the Lohengrin wedding march that was played as the bridal party enteded the church Following a two weeks' honeycisco, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaun will return to this city and will Miss Dunn has lived in Santa

she plans to continue her work Her husband is a member of one of Orange county's pioneer Capistrano for years. Since his included Mrs. Plavan, Mrs. Camp- graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles he has

made his home here where he

has been employed by Dewey

she is a graduate of the Santa



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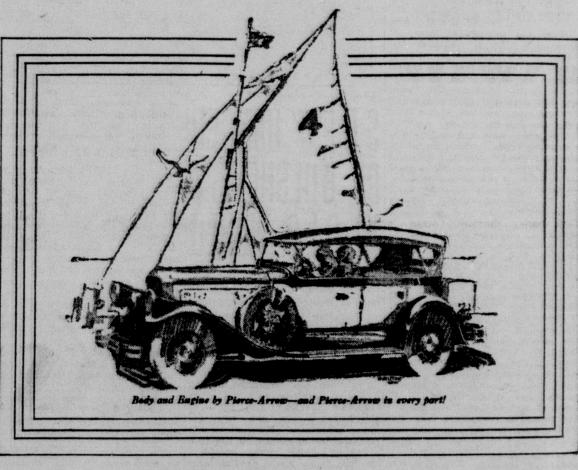
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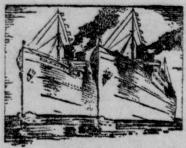
So declared the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, chairman of the Catholic Women's Sodality, at its recent

convention The program of the unmarried educated woman is not a new one. But this is a rather new guess as to why she is so. Moreover, it is a guess which soothes the lady's pride a bit more than the general diagnosis that over-educated women are not attractive to men.

#### CAN'T GET 'EM!

man knows the less S. A. has she, had to have both legs amputated Which is merely another way of when gangrene set in. saying that man only recognizes

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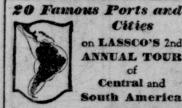
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Now he must pay \$40,000 to a Miss Sadie Holland, who claimed the seeds and part of the wall if found in this week's leaflet, FAthat the doctor told her what beautiful nice straight legs It has become almost an axio- could make for her, who did his matic belief that the more a wo- stuff, with the result that the girl

S. A. in what he is pleased to call what women will do for beauty. diced and used also. Extra mayhis female inferiors; that the min- It's all very well for the scoffer onnaise should be offered to use ute they become his betters, he to say that any girl who would around the cucumber cup. be so foolish as to endure pain and danger for the sake of a straighter leg only invites the dis- taking a cake of pimiento cheese aster she gets. The scoffers have and mashing it with just enough not learned what it means to live cream to make it pliable. Take a a world without beauty-what bit of the cheese, roll it is for women, that is.

LICKS 'EM UP

tempting to get atop the world by as you wish with each sucumber such an outstanding feat as being cup. world champion ice cream cone Miss Caroline of New Kensington, Pa., stowed away 100 cones in an hour and forty-five minutes. She is now receiving offer for open pay-as-you-entercompetition bouts.

But she will probably learn that being a champion cone eater means nothing at all compared to having the champion leg or foot to have a late type of strawberries and Mrs. Paul Graham and daughor hair or eyes or shape of mouth.

#### TALBERT

TALBERT, Aug. 7. - Sunday school and church services are to case you are in doubt as to the be discontinued through the remainder of the month of August at the Talbert Methodist church. south, the pastor, Rev. L. S. Jones to be on vacation during that time. At the Rev. Mr. Jones' other charge at Greenville the church services will be discontinued for the next two weeks but the Sunday school will continue to be held.

A local party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod and children, Paul, Louise and Juanita Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Misses Dorothy, Rose and Violet Rogers motored Sunday to Glenn Ivy hot springs and from

Miss Kathleen Helm, who has been attending summer school in Angeles since the close the local school, where she taught last term, spent the week end with her mother and sisters in Talbert.

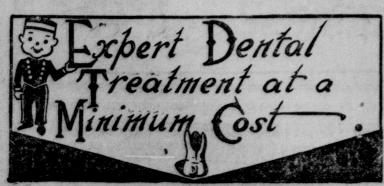
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Select rather large cucumbers the cucumber lengthwise for ornamental purposes. Cut the cucum bre in 3-inch lengths, scoop out ice water until ready to use.

The filling may be of diced fresh dressing, or grated pineapple and nuts mixed with a little mayon. how to make Pineapple Dressing Just one more little example of naise. Other fresh fruits can be for Fruit Salads.

The Cheese Carrots are made by carrot shape in the hands and finish with a sprig of fresh parsley stuck in one end to stimu-Here's Caroline Bierhals, 18, at- late green tops. Serve as many

#### TODAY'S RECIPE Frozen Bavarian Cream

1 box fresh berries or mashed fresh peaches 3-4 cup fine sugar

1 package lemon jello 1 cup boiling water 1 cup whipping cream

because they have so few seeds. Dissolve the jello in the cup of boiling water-which is doubling the recipe for ordinary jello, in correctness of the recipe.

Mash the fruit very fine, mix with the sugar and let stand while the jello is cooling. Add the fruit and when the mixture begins to thicken heat with the egg whir

till foamy. Have the cream whipped stiff. mix well with the whipped fruit jelly, put in the icing tray in the refrigerator, stir a few times the first hour and then let stand for four hours. Packed in a sealed mold and buried in crushed ice

and rock salt it freezes equally well, remember.

To serve it, place a portion over re always looking for new salad a thin slice of sponge or angel food cake, or serve it with sliced fresh fruit of some kind.

Six people may be served with Bavarian Cream. The calorie total is 1575 served on a slice of cake. The individual total is 360 peel them and with a fork score Energy foods make up a large part of the whole.

Many interesting facts will be too thick. Keep the cups in the VORITE CHINESE DISHES, and recipes as well. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for the vegetables, marinated in French free copy we offer this week. Tomorrow's recipe will tell you

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#### IRVINE

ris, of Santa Ana, and Elgin Page, of the theater. of Balboa island, spent several Oswald Staples recently.

Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Lee Everson, and daughter, it has been shown. Grande and San Diego.

the home of his cousin, Mrs. Whit- in the way of entertainment. aker, of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey had Some localities are lucky enough as all-day guests Sunday, Mr. -use them if possible for the ter, Merle, of Montebello, and Bavarian cream, they combine bet- Mrs. Graham's niece, Marjorie ter than other types of berries Ludy, of McFarland, who is visiting in their home.

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-TODAY-

Myrna Loy, who plays the femnine lead in "The Black Watch," super Fox all-talking picture, now playing at the Fox Broadway theater, proves beyond a doubt that she is one of the screens most colorful vampires.

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in India, chiefly, while the picture pens in England at the time the "Black Watch," Scotland's famous ready to embark for France in 1914.

The picture was produced by greatest all-talking production. It her home. runs today and tomorrow only.

"Showboat," Universal's great million-dollar musical comedy production, yesterday continued to at-tract hundreds and with its closing classified ad. The cost is small. at the Fox-Walker theater tomor- Phone 87 or 88. row will have completed one of the IRVINE, Aug. 7 .- Lucille Mor- best four-day runs in the history

A love story that is acclaimed days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. as theyear's greatest, music as only the negroes of the south can sing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and it and direction as only Carl Laemfamily spent Sunday afternoon at mle can direct, go to make "Showboat" the instant success it has Mrs. Joe Russell and her sister, been throughout the country where

Alma, of Santa Ana, and Reuben The river scenes on the old Mis-Dodd spent the week end in Mesa sissippi a generation ago, Chicago as it was before the fire, and a Joe Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. splendid cast headed by Laura La Joe Russell, of the Clinard ranch, Plante and Joseph Schildkraut visited several days recently in make "Showboat" all it should be

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#### **CAPISTRANO**

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug.

H. Raymond Henry is in San Francisco this week on business Miss Norma Kenny has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapack, of Los Angeles, were guests of W. H

Griswold Saturday afternoon. The dance given by W. H. Gris wold at the garage Saturday nigh was attended by a large crowd o local people. Friends from Los Beach were there. Music was fur The scenes of the play are laid nished by the Spanish orchestra The occasion was the opening o the new annex to the garage. Raoul Cyr, editor of the Mission

regiment of soldiers is making ite, went to Catalina island Sunday afternoon, returning Monday Miss Gladys Vonsik, of Los An geles, who has been visiting Mis-John Ford, and is said to be his Elizabeth Joyce, has returned to

> Miss Gladys Landel, daughter Judge Landel, has as her gues Miss Alice Denton, of San Diego Mrs. Georgia Sepulveda returned last week from a vacation at Ava

Warren Ullon, who has been seriously ill at the San Clemente hospital, has returned home much

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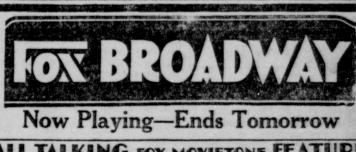
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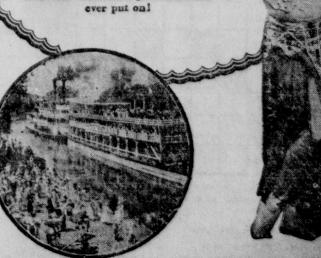
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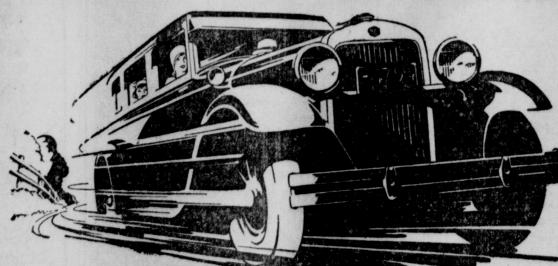


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Wee Clowny seemed real satis- girl goodbye and rushed into their fied to have the small girl by his car. The engine stack began to side. She was the little fat girl choke and send up puffy clouds that the circus boasted 'bout. Said of smoke. The train then started Clowny, "I have heard of you, and off and each one hoped they'd of the clever things you do. You travel far.

are a big attraction with the cir'Way up a hill they traveled
cus, there's no doubt."

The doubt it is a sum of the cirfast until they reached the top at "Oh, you are kind," the girl re- last. "Oh look!" exclaimed one plied. "Tis true that I have al-ways tried to please the little kid-I guess we'll climb and climb and lets who come to see our show." climb and all have quite a dandy And then she added, "I believe it's time. But as they reached the nearing time for us to leave for second hill their car slipped back ome new town to show our acts. instead. wonder where we'll go."

"There's The other Tinies then came near scared Clowny cried. "Instead of and Clowny shouted, "Look who's going up, we slide." And, sure And then he introduced enough, their little car was headhis friend to all the Tinymites, ing down the hill. To stop it The girl said, "I am glad to meet seemed of no good use, 'cause This sure is quite a treat. from the train they'd broken loose. We'll all have fun while traveling The Tinies never thought that they would get this sort of thrill.

gine scream as it was working up (Scouty comes to the rescue in good steam. The Tinies bid the the next story.)

> with LEAD PIPE on today's latter links puzzle, and Dave Hawkins

supposes the plumbers will turn

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Tues-

By J. P. Alley

EF ISOM DON' STOP

DAT POKIN' ROUN' IN

in the best scores.

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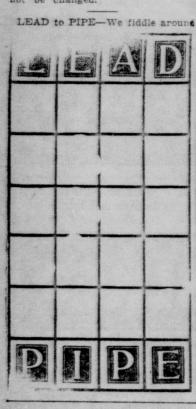
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and seeing brand new sights."

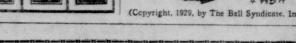
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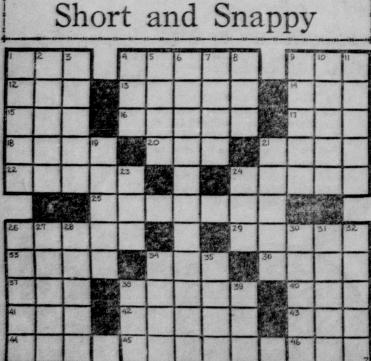
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2. Change but one letter at a HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-









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41 Female deer. 42 Sphere of ac-

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8 Sneaky.
9 Insipid.
10 To subside.
11 Pertaining to one's birth.
19 Anxiety.
21 Pertaining to the poles.
22 Rorn.
24 Defect.
26 Shovel.
27 Reputation.
28 To bury.
30 Pertaining to sound.
31 To cut off.
32 Station.
34 Concern.
35 To breathe laboriously.
38 Lard.
39 I n p r o f cassional.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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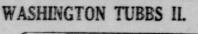
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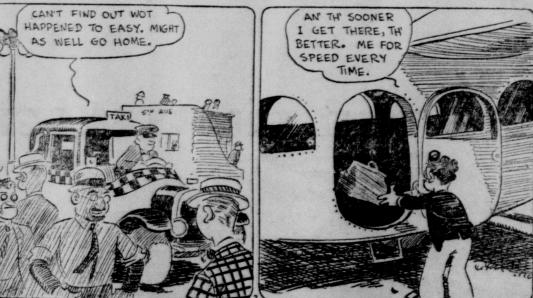
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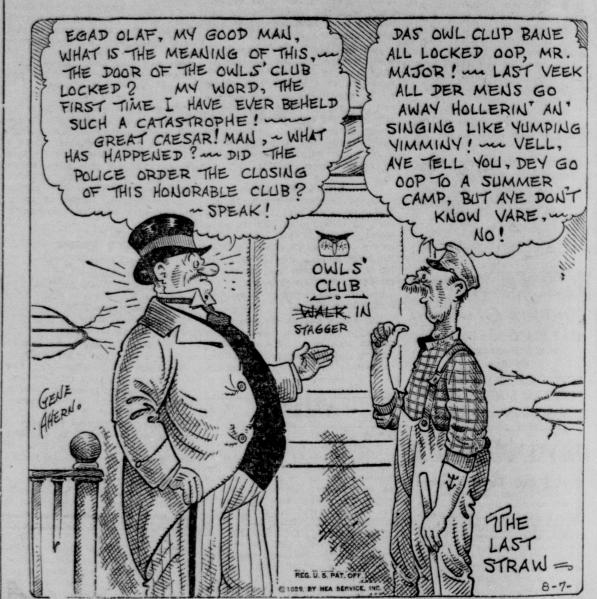
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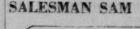
















BY CRANE



seeming almost subterranean so en- Thees way." was it on all sides by the jungle blackness.

stalked through the water; long, home now, yes? Late. Not want would accomplish nothing, Nothing ugly alligators lay in the mud of the

The beaters ahead haited. Vilak urged them forward for he could see where the path continued through the trees. The beaters shook their heads. Vilak demanded the reason. Paulos made cylinders of his hands, put them to his mouth and pulled his cheeks.

What does he mean?" Elise ask-

"Afraid of being shot at by blow pipes, I imagine." He questioned the negro once more.

Los Angeles

They stopped half an hour to eat ed. "Ya-a-a. 'Fraid Indians past rivand rest, then went on. At two o'clock they came to a narrow river, body never go. Kill. Blow pipes. black-shadowed river.

losed was it on all sides by the ungle blackness.

He repeated the signs he had made with his hands, "Eat people, "Looks as if we're up against a stone wall. I'd go on alone, but i spend night jungle. Jungle not good to do but go back and try to get

> The other doggedly refused. "Me well, perhaps. We have to go back brave man, Paulos. Everybody anyway and get supplies to last us know me brave. Fight jaguar. Kill a couple of days, perhaps a week. paguar. Many times. But not go And a canoe possibly. Appears that this trip's going to last longer than

> e-echoed the giant's words, their refusal being even more vigorous ly. "But don't you worry," he added as their fear was greater. Elise quickly. "We'll find him. Can't help joined her efforts to those of her but find him, Just a little time. Just cousin. Together they pleaded, or- a little time." dered, promised lavish increases of They retraced their footsteps.

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Vilak took a bit of betel. He

some men in Porto Verde Vilak curtly ordered him forward. won't be afraid of crossing. Just as I expected.'

He saw Elise's face quiver slight-

Long Beach

et off, leaving the beaters to find heir way in on foot. Though they ode as swiftly as possible, it was light when they reached the fazen

Vilak at once set about superinending the collection of canned meats, blanket, hammocks, medinecessary for an extended trip to the jungle, while the fat, asthmatic Indians round about, was detailed Verde for fifteen or eighteen men who had the courage to make the

parations for the journey. They were fused to go forward in the afternoon, shuffled uneasily through the

"What is it, Paulos?" Elise asked in the country. without looking up from the brush with which she was liberally applying shellac over a long tear in the bow of the boat.

"Go ahead and say it, Paulos." His heavy black arms twisted Carmel and old towns and missions shamed what he do today. Come to ranchos, listening to old Spanish Rio Grande say very 'shamed. Paulos brave and Mexican songs, reading and men. You know. Paulos brave man. studying about the old days; or Everybody know. Paulos kill jaguar cruising down the coast of Lower for you, Six, seven times."

brave man. A very brave man. I'm neries; or around to the pearl fishglad you're sorry.

to say him go cross river any time | ico, where, among other things, Mrs. | you want cross. Other fellahs, black | Bartlett learned the savoury Mexifellahs, Indian felahs, they not cross, can recipes given in "Adios!" It is but Paulos. Paulos brave."

brave man, after all, Paulos." She venture and romance. put down her brush and smiled at Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett spent the him. "From tonight on, your salary's morning and afternoon as the guest

teeth, three of which had been fil- ies of "Adlos!" in the Santa Ana ed into sharp points, Indian fash- Book store. ion. "Paulos come to tell you something else, to. Something about baby Elise put down the can of shellac

she was holding so abruptly that it tained with two selections, the first splashed over the blue apron she of which was her own composition. had donned. She hurried toward Guests found it even more delighthim. Her slight body was tense ful as she explained the meaning with eagerness, "You haven't found and called it "Little Star." She also ket today.

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with eagerness, "You haven't found him? If you have—"
with eagerness, "You haven't found him? If you have—"
and called it "Little Star." She also sang several to somebody who have seen him. You get on horses this afternoon at the river, after Paulos afraid, Paulos 'shamed he fraid. Paulos him very 'shamed. Look sad, Look very sad. Other fellahs see, laugh. Pauls sick, they say. Paulos sick 'cause he fraid. Paulos just like us. Us no longer 'fraid Paulos. We not 'fraid anymore when Paulos tell us do something.' Paulos him his fist. "Paulos hore."

He beat his enormous breast with his fist. "Paulos not like other fellahs. Paulos brave. Want other fellahs. Paulos brave. Want other fellahs always do what he say, Paulos turn round, 'I show you,' he say, turn round, 'I show you,' he say, turn round, 'I show you,' he say, the say is the plane. The paulos here is a stringed instrument believed to the sixth object of lahs. Paulos brave. Want other fellahs always do what he say, Paulos turn round, 'I show you,' he say, t

So Paulos go back. Only one come of life actually make up the news with him see. Indian fellah." "Come to river," he went on.

"Cross. Stay in bushes while Indfellah, bad Indian fellah, come out Think he going to kill Paulos. Get of gifts and flowers to guests celeknife ready. But other fellah not brating birthday anniversaries yestry kill, 'What you want?' he say Paulos, 'Kill Indian?' Paulos know

"'Not kill Indian,' Paulos answered. 'Paulos friend Indian. Paulos just look for baby.' 'White baby?' say Indian fellah, 'Yes,' say Paulos. 'Me see white baby,' say Indian fellah. 'White man have baby. Ugly white man. Look sick like fever. Tall like jungle reed, skinny same way, mark on forehead, white thing like white men wear round neck high round neck.' Right away Paul- Rotary meeting which was to have os know he mean Senhor Prentiss. been held in Fullerton today and

Elise roused herself sufficiently powerful jaws. "Facts are facts. Have to revive my theories. That's No mistaking Prentiss. Not another man could be mistaken for him in all South America. Even an untrained person wouldn't do it. ers. Whatever else they aren't." The negro shuffled out. Elise picked up the can of shellac again and stonfly, mechanically began to apbe fair to Prentiss," she said dully. "I felt sorry for him, You Mt.

saved his life. But I'm afraid it was Pac.L a mistake. A dreadful mistake. Pac. Rio Securit be fair to. We shouldn't have interfered. Those persons who attacked him were avenging something brutal he had done to them. I know it. I feel it, and if we had not done it ...Tinky..would stil be..here." Vilak began lashing a thin strip

of springy wood to one of the canoe ribs which had broken. They worked in silence. The old man heated a gummy mixture over an alcohol flame. The heavy lod-fashioned silver watch which he had taken out of his pocket and laid on a table, ticked out the minutes loudly, monotonously. A shadowy bat flapped against the window, and flew

squeaking away. Vilak looked up. "I think we'd better prepare for a long journey," he said, "Much longer than I expected. A month. Perhaps even two."
(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK STOCKS

paniards and they named the river . naconda Jesus de los Temblores," "The River of the Sweet Name of Jesus of the Carthouakes." She explained how he river came to be known as mmediate city of Santa Ana.

ty were colorfully described by Mrs. Bartlett, who said:

"I feel just as though we were back in those days. You are living he same courteous hospitality, you Long after midnight, the three possess the same open heartedness, Americans were still making prein one of the storehouses, Elise and that you are living, here in Santa the old man helping Vilak plug the Ana and Orange county, for beauty. leaks in a light canvas canoe, when as did the old Spanish. The Laguna Paulos, the huge black who had re- Beach artist colony typifies that beauty and the Santa Ana Ebeil society, founded on the arts and Loews Inc. grown in culture, is second to none

> Like Joys of Travel The Bartletts now live in Los An-The Bartietts now live in Los An- Nev Consol Cop geles and their greatest joy is to go North American

"Got something say you, Senhor- for "Adios!" was gathered during trips from Cape San Lucas to San Francisco, stopping in Monterey, Paulos come to say he -talking with old timers, visiting Richfield Oil "Yes, Paulos, I know you're a Mexican friends have abalone caneries of La Paz, in the Gulf of "Yes'm. Paulos very sorry. Come California; or side trips into Mex-"I'm glad to hear that you are a the co-authors is packed with ad-

of Robert Brown and were employed He grined and showed his white for a short time autographing cop-

Other features of particular interest at the luncheon were the musical numbers on the program. Mi dame Manuela Budrow enter-

Come and see if Paulos cross river. Bartlett. Mean, low, indecent phases today. We need to bring back the things we have gotten a glimpse ian fellah wait. Going to go back dreamed of and thought of in the to other side when different Indian way of the sixth object of Rotary."

A particularly pleasant feature of the luncheon was the presentation terday. These included Mrs. O. M. Robbins, Vern Speich and Robert

Preceding the program a young musician, representing the Santa Ana playgrounds, was introduced and gave two harmonica selections, one of which was the "Pagan Love Song," as an advertising feature of the playground circus, to be given Friday night on the gridiron at the Santa Ana high school.

Ralph Smedley announced the Rotary meeting which was to have high round neck.' Right away Paulos know he mean Senhor Prentiss. Ask him more questions. Indian get tired of Paulos questions and go away. Then Paulos cross river again and come back to fazenda."

Elise's fingers began twisting her blue apron into a knot, heedless, unconscious of the sticky varnish spattered upon it. Her eyes did not leave the form of the huge black before her, Vilak put a pellet of betel into his mouth. "Astonishing." he grunted. "So astonishing as to be almost incredible."

Elise roused herself sufficiently week's luncheon program. Men been held in Fullerton today and many members of the Santa Ana club signified their intentions of accepting the invitation to be present and hear John Falkenrath, a comparison of the invitation to be present and hear John Falkenrath, a lots 3 and 4 blk 10 tr 793. Affect L. Davenport et ux to John W Morgan et ux lot 3 blk 8 tr 779. Walter R Finne et ux to Paul W Neffe tux land on Grand Ave. Goo P Warner et ux to Ted R Claussen lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 2 tr 221. Ted R Claussen to Gottlieb Herman Franz Bergman lot 5 blk 34 Laguna Hts No. 3.

to shift her glance to him. He comprising the group include W. C. crunched the betel nut between his Jerome, Vern Bishop, Harvey Gardner, D. Eyman Huff, R. C. Peterson, J. C. Lansdown, Foster Lamn, Walter Prince, Walter Vandermast Walter Rown.

No. 3. Wm H Lee to Wm J Stauffer et ux lot 18 tr 788.

Bk Italy to Mattie M Payne lots 13 and 21 blk B tr 528. and Hubert Bown.

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Reflection OR X \$6.70.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—10 cars valencias 2 carsi meons old. Valencias unchanged; lemons lower.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.80 \$4.30 \$4.35

Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.95 \$5.00

Anaheim Supreme NO OR X \$6.85.

Shamrock NO OR X \$5.15.

Violet M X \$3.90.

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Scepter OR X \$5.45.

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Lemons

Alta Loma Blue OK X \$7.00.

Alta Loma Red OK V \$5.90.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.20.

Fuchsia LAV X \$6.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-17 cars valen-

Insignia OK X \$8.20. Admiration OK X \$8.00.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Valencias firm; grapefruit steady; lemons low-er with good demand at prevailing

SUGAR AND COFFEE

off .91. w Sugar dull. Spot 96 test duty \$3.89; refined steady, granulated

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 7-7 cars alencias and 8 cars lemons stalencias and lemons both lower. Valencias
Golden Rod MOD \$3.35.
Carnival NO OR X \$4.15.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.00.
Real SA X \$3.00. Real SA X \$3.00.
Redbreast MOD \$3.55.
King SA X \$2.85.
Carnival NO OR X \$3.45.
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Silver Moon ST X \$5.75.
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BALTIMORE, Aug. 7—3 cars va-Mar. .... May OATS—

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—5 cars valencias 1 car grapefruit and 8 cars lemons sold. Valencias slightly higher 216s and smaller, strong on balance

L. A. PRODUCE

101 6007c; local cabbage jobbed at \$1.250 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—3 cars of valence saand 5 cars lemons sold. Valencisa higher; lemons easier.

Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.25.
Cinderella OR X \$4.95.
Supreme MOD \$4.05.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.15.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—3 cars of \$1.40 per crate, few fancy as high as \$1.50. Cantaloupes were weaker to come the property of the company of the company

Cub OK X \$6.30.
Quail OK X \$6.55.
Seagull OK X \$5.75.
Umpire SA X \$7.90.
Athlete SA X \$5.50.
Hasketball SA X \$5.05.
Campus SA X \$6.05.
Sailor OR X 6.35.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—7 cars valencias 3 cars lemons sold Valencias generally lower; lemons higher best stock, lower balance with strong demand.

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Grapes were steady. The lemon market showed considerable improvement with francy gack 500 to 360 size.

10bbing at \$8.00-\$8.50 with loose stock at \$2.500062.50 for medium size and \$2.75 \$3.00 on larer. Central coast iced letute 4-5 dozen sizesb rought \$3.250\\$3.59 per cartew ith best stock at \$4.000\\$4.25. Guadalape, Santa-Maria, dry pack, 48 brought \$2.75\\$2.50.

Valenclas

Valenclas

Honeydew melons in standard

BUTTER EGGS AND

POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 7.— BUTTER — Wholesale price, 47c; BUTTER — Wholesare price to retailers, 50 to 51c.
EGGS—Extras, 41½c; fresh firsts,
EGGS—Extras, 41½c; case counts, 34½c. Mediums, 35c; trade, 2914c; small,

Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and

Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs, and up each 28c.
Young Toms, dresed, 12 lbs and up each 35c.
Hens turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 23c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea 33.
Old Tom Turkeys 25c.
Old toms, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, upder 8 lbs. hen turkeys, under 8 lbs

Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs each, 15c. Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c Capons, 8 lbs. and up each 40c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADA

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Wheat traders turned to the bullish news today and the market went sharph higher from the open and aithough there was an early drop back due to some commission house selling prices gained steadily until the close. Corn feel in line with wheat and after a slight drop back shortly after thopening it was forced higher by good local buying. Oats reacted with the ohter grains to make strong gain. Provisions were slightly lower.

At the close wheat was 3 to 3%

ohter grains to make strong galte. Provisions were slightly lower.
At the close wheat was 3 to 3% higher, corn was up 2½ to to 3%c up, and oats were 1 to 2c higher.

More favorable export demands an heavy flour sales in the west yesterday together with the weak reaction of this market on Liverpool brough on what seemed to be a day of good buying at the wheat pit, but the early tops were sold off and by midsession the market was again weak in tone. Liverpool opened lower duto favorable crop reports from New South Wales. Weather forecasts for the northwest generally were fair. Outsid markets report much better demand for hard winter. Cash 2% higher. Receipts 229 cars estimated. After a strong opening corn lost ground from Commission house sales and the market dropped back. There was little weather change over the belt last night. Some aras in the west still are in need of rain, but advice received state crops in much better condition than a week ago. Cash was 7c higher with car arrivals \$2.

strength was shown morning and although there was som profit taking on the early rise showed good independence of the other granis. Ther was fair demand. Arivals were 152 cars.

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WHEAT—

Sept. 1.3244 1.3644 1.3214 1.34%

Dec. 1.42 1.444 1.41 1.43

Mar 1.46 1.49 1.45 1.48

May 1.4934 1.5254 1.4314 1.5114

CORN—

Sept. 9314 1.0156 9336 1.0034

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ments all through the inland country of China.

"To me it seems as though Southern India is in an even more hopeless condition than China.]

spent two weeks there, going from Madras to Bombay and the poverty and standard of living is apilling. One man, who lived in a "bungalow," an individual dwelling place, had a cook and the cook refused to wash dishes. That meant he had to have a boy to do the dish washing. Neither the cook nor the dishwasher would sweep and this required another boy. The driver of his auto would not wash or grease the car, hence he had to hire another boy and none of the five servants would take care of the garden, so that man had to hire six servants to keep his ordinary bungalow in shape.

"If the strong arm of England were withdrawn from India, conditions there immediately would become chaotic.

"It seems as though the only hope of preventing Europe from going Bolshevik is its adoption of American principles in business and better co-operațiuz between capital and labor.

"Vienna is one of the most wonderful cities in the world and yet the people there are more oppressed with poverty than in any other place in Europe. But Italy is tremendously well governed with the powers that be' (the name of Mussoloni never is mentioned audibly in public) in absolute

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Dated this 5th day of August, 1929.

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"I was impressed with the visible evidence of the war footing upon which Italy now rates as expressed by the numberless men under

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ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

## RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2115

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erly side of said Washington Avenue being the following line, to-wit: erly side of said Washington Avenue being the following line, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Lincoln Avenue, said points being fifteen (15) feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Washington Avenue; thence Easterly and parallel to the Southerly line of Washington Avenue seven (7) feet to a point in the Westerly line of Lot B4 of Dean's Addition as per map thereof on file in Records of Survey, Book 1, Page 22, Records of Orange County, California; thence continuing Easterly and parallel to the Southerly line of Washington Avenue and at a distance of twenty-two (22) feet Southerly therefrom to an intersection with the Easterly line of Lot A3 of said Dean's Addition; thence continuing Easterly and parallel to the Southerly line of Washington Avenue and at a distance of ten (10) feet Southerly therefrom to an intersection with the Westerly line of Grand Avenue.

Notice is hereby given

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## NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said City, to-wit:
That the portions of streets in the City of Santa Ana upon which work shall be done and improvements made as hereinafter set forth shall be upon and along those open public streets commonly known as and called Bishop Street from the West line of Halladay Street to the East line of Orange Avenue; Wakeham Avenue from the West line of Halladay Street to the East line of Orange Avenue; Wisteria Place from the West line of Orange Avenue; Beverly Place from the West line of Orange Avenue; Beverly Place from the Eas. line of Halladay Street to the Eas. line of Oak Street; Harwood Place from the West line of Oak Street; Oak Street from the South line of Bishop Street to the North line of Bishop Street to the North line of Halladay Street; Kilson Drive from the South line of Halladay Street; Hiskory Street from the South line of Halladay Street; Hiskory Street to the North line of Halladay Street; Hiskory Street from the South line of Bishop Street; Hiskory Street from the South line of Halladay Street; Hiskory Street to the North line of Halladay Street; Hiskory Street from the South line of Bishop Street to the North line of Halladay Street.

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That the work to be done and improvements to be made upon and along the hereinabove described portions of streets in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Engineer shall be as follows:

The furnishing, installation and construction of an ornamental lighting system, together with the necessary appurtenances to said lighting system, including the installation of single light standards of the type and kind known as The King Ornamental Standard, Design No. K O-107 complete with lighting units known as King Luminaire Company's Alumicon Cast Metal Lantern, (manufactured by the "Sand Slinger Process"); and including concrete foundations, anchor bolts, pot heads, wiring, lamms, globes, canopies, conduits, cables and other necessary items to comwhich Tally now rates are appeared which Tally now rates are appeared by the mumber of the factor and in training, and by the great number of the factor and in training and by the great number of the factor and intention of the factor and first type of steam our locomotive which can be used in transporting a large army.

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which said district is de-in and by said Resolution and on by a plat or map thereof on the Office of the City En-\$10 FREE! Send us the name of friend who will buy plane and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Box 121, Register.

Legal Notice

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Florence G. Hinkley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, as the Will and Estament of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, as the Will and Estament of the Said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, as and Ana, California.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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LEAVING for Dallas, Tex., week of 12th. Want to take party help drive. References exchanged. Ph.

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WE CARRY an exclusive line in voile and print house and street dresses for ladies and children. Reasonably priced, very best materials. You are always welcome at THE DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 West First St.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found 311 East Fifth St.

LOST—Pocketbook on E. 2nd St., Long Beach, containing sum of money, keys, and bank book. Owner working person. Return to 633 No. Shelton, Santa Ana for reward or Phone 2682. WILL the person who took battery charger return same to Haven's garage and avoid further trouble. No questions will be asked.

WILL the party that was parked in front of The Mode Millinery, Santa Ana, Monday morning and found boy's shirt left on the running board by mistake please return to The Register Office.

LOST-Green Jantzen swit and yel-loy Hollywood sult on Central be-tween the point and Gus' place, Balboa. Phone 3709. OST—Female police puppy near Third and Flower Sts. Reward. Return to 820 West Third.

#### Automotive

BUICK 1924 ROADSTER, motor No. 1191765, license 8P6453, to be auctioned Aug. 10th, at 12 o'clock noon. Held for storage by John M. Trapp, El Toro, Cor. Front and Olive Sts. FOR SALE—Beautiful Buick 7-pass.
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Phone 2269-M.

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Choice Stock-Bargain Prices. We have a splendid line-up of cars, and all have been checked over and put in A-1 condition. Come in and

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8 Auto Accessories, Parts BATTERY RECHARGING Ph 1117 Schram & Teague, First & Cypress GOOD used tires, trade ins. tuber 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 224 East Third Street

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

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-By BUD FISHER 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles VILL PAY CASH for Chevrol coupe. Not later than 1927, from private owner. 802 E. 6th. Photosas-W.

Want Car Far Equity In mod. 5 rm. house, shrubs, flow-ers, three walnut trees. See owner, 72 Hickory.

WANT nearly new sedan. Pay
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## Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED — Strong woman, first class ladies' clothes ironer. Steady work. Write or phone San Cle-mente Laundry, Phone 327. WANTED-Apply 508 North Main.

WOMEN for general housework, care of children. Apply Van Ant-werps glove dept., or 1230 So. Parton, evenings. WANTED — Experienced laundry workers and shirt finishers. Steady work. Sanitary Laundry, 225 W. Santa Fe Ave., Fullerton. Phone 826.

EXP. middle-aged woman for house-keeper, Must be good cook. Good salary for right party. 110 So. Broadway. WANTED-Middle aged lady for housekeeper for elderly lady. No laundry. 1069 W. First, Santa Ana. REFINED young lady. Jr. office work. Stenographer. Apply cash-ier, 420 East Fourth.

CAPABLE housekeeper, Protestant, care for two small girls, and small apt., cook; privileges. Phone Huntington Beach 1071. WAITRESS WANTED-Hotel Capistrano at Capistrano. Ask for Mr. Muller.

WANTED—Part time services of good woman in exchange for room and board, 719 W. Fifth St. TEACHERS WANTED—(250)—High School, Grade, Rural. Write to-day. Continental Teachers' Agency, 316 Brooks Arcade Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 12; 312 French Palace Employment Agcy.

14 Help Wanted, Male

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply 506 North Main. EXP. FORD Model A mechanic only. Ford Dealer, 420 E. 4th St. WANTED-Barber, Apply Vieira & Wilsons, 108 East Fourth.

EXP. shoe salesman want-

ed for Saturdays. All year work for right party. Kafateria Shoe Store, 211 West Fourth.

SALESMEN wanted to sell health and accident insurance. Call Sat-urday morning, Room 213, Build-ers Exchange.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

TWO salesmen with cars wanted for fast selling line of goods. No investment required. Call 410 No. Bristol, 8 a. m. SALESMAN wanetd. White Tailor-ing Co., 417 No. Broadway.

17 Situations Wanted

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in fastest growing section of city.
New lease, clean stock, excellent
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act quick. I want to sell. K,
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CAPABLE woman needs house of office cleaning, etc. Hour or day. Phone 578-M SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W. WASHING and ironing 1207 E. 2nd.

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Diego.
FOR SALE—2 large lots with poultry houses for 1500 hens, brooding houses for 1000 chickens.
Cheap for quick sale, \$1500. Owner, 1st house west of Diamond School, Edinger St., Santa Ana.
Gardens.

CARL MOCK, KLALION
WHAT have you clear, here of north, to trade for \$900 equity in West Second corner lot? Mtg.
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3, Box 358, Santa Ana.

Gardens.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11, from noon to 6 p. m., the new house at 415 Wilshire Ave., will be open. It has a tiled sink, bath, and separate shower, nice little dressers in bedroom closets, and other builtins. A nice, big front room. Lawn going in at once. Modest price. Terms or trades, You are welcome to inspect it. You may want to live here. See owner.

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60 City Houses, Lots

Real Estate

-For Exchange

EXCHANGE clear 160 acres south Oregon Chicken Ranch

50 Ft. Front So. Main CARL MOCK, REALTOR

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66 City Houses, Lots

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#### THE APPETITE DIET

terested to be reminded by a writer in a cur- matter is simply this: rent magazine, of the experiment that Miss one experiment could, whether infants, guided their own foods from a complete diet of natural nutriments. She wondered, as have others, their calories and vitamins, or what?

Before conducting the experiment, Miss Davis McCumber tariff law. eliminated from the foods from which the infoods such as pastries, cakes, highly seasoned meats, gravies, white bread, candies, canned foods and soft drinks.

How or where Miss Davis got the several in- is a good one for other people. fants for the experiment we do not know, but get them she did immediately after they were weaned, and kept them from six months to a year thereafter. She supplied them with a wide range of foods which included all the known food elements in natural form,-no salt was added, no condiments, custards, breads or milkmade dishes were included in the offerings, but

The first choice of the infants was frequent- the water. tain foods, the quantity decreasing following the fully established. 'jag" without the development of digestive disaster or resultant dislike for the food which had been consumed in quantity. All indications from Miss Davis' experiment are that the appetite can be relied upon, for the children suffered no digestive disturbances and showed The periodical anxiety which has been felt for diet. Furthermore, since the infants consumed was emphasized by Sir Herbert Matthews, secrebetween 1,200 and 1,500 calories daily, it would tary of the Central Chamber of Agriculture, in the fed enough.

upon to keep us in good health, and possibly present generation, world demand for timber will, neither too fat nor too thin, we have our par- unless a decisive policy be speedly adopted, outents to blame for an appetite perversion which run the supply, Sir Herbert stated that even the leaves us with an absolutely unreliable gauge to huge virgin forests of Canada will be exhausted heathful eating, where we might have a wond- in the next quarter of a century. In Great Britain derfully helpful natural instrument for gauging today of an afforestable area of 8,500,000 acres only the quantity of our food intake.

being blamed for everything that is the matter tury France has added to her forests an area equal with the youngsters. In their own youth, they to that of the whole of the forests of Great Britain, say, they were criticised and frowned upon and and in half that period Germany has planted 500,shunned and blamed for everything wrong in 000 acres of trees. Similarly, Belgium has largely society, but now that the tide has turned and the increased, and Denmark has doubled her timber re modern tendency is to blame the adults for the sources. misconduct of the youngsters, they are still be- The forestry commissioners are trying to achieve of the shortcomings of our children; but to The method adopted, both at Thetford and in many saddle us with the guilt of everything that other parts of the country on each side of the borhas gone wrong since 1910 and everything that der, is that of settling small-holders in suitable is going to go wrong up to 1950 seems exces- localities, a scheme which has the double merit of good deal to do with some of the errors of each and of contributing something to the solution of the timber problem. So far as can be seen at generation; but I am not persuaded that the present, this plan is an undoubted success, and it present tendency to throw all the responsibility forms a valuable supplement to the larger enteruseful, however, more plausible it may be from the scientific point of view, than the earlier doctrine that carried it back to Man's first disobedience and the fruit of that forbidden

Now this matter of appetite may be the straw that will break the camel's back, and we rectors of Pasadena, to make of Eaton's wash-the will have a bloody revolt of the Middle Gener- lower stretches of Eaton Canyon-that portion ly-

## NO TEARS CALLED FOR

The fact that the famous old Barbary Coast has lost all its glory, being now a quiet com-

aied and murdered in its dens. Every form of vice and crime existed there, unchecked. To its wash in its natural state, and not turn it into a contemporaries the place seemed like a genuine pionic ground; make of it a quiet place, free of

And yet, so smoothly does time guild bygone things with color of romance, our first reaction of those who love animals and who love Nature. to the news of the passing of the Barbary Coast is to feel sorry!

We may as well save our grief. The Barbary s better off without it.

#### **ULTERIOR MOTIVES**

Contrary to right one of the members of the Senate Finance Committee now engaged in revising the tariff, is more interested in the tobacco tariff than he should be. However, he is interested in lowering the tariff rather than protection for an industry in which he holds stock, Speaking of diet, and who is not, we were in- nor yet has he stock in an importing firm. The

According to an agreement between the mem-Clara M. Davis reported on in the October, bers of the committee the last man to arrive at 1028, number of the American Journal for the the beginning of a daily session, the one who Diseases of Children. Miss Davis' experiment has kept them all waiting, must pay the day's was for the purpose of determining, as far as bill for cigars. Now, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, has an almost perfect record for havpurely by their appetites would not wisely choose ing arrived late. Furthermore, the taste of his colleagues for cigars selling from twenty-five cents is said to be even more perfect. Many articles, be vegetarian or carnivorous, watch of their favorite cigars are imported,—those that are not are protected by the Fordney-

However, for all habit is strong, Senator fants were to make their selection sophisticated Reed, would probably find it easier to be on time than to lower the tariff on tobacco. Incidentally this penalty falling on Senator Reed

> There are two uses of every brick. You don't have to throw every one you touch.

#### SIX HUNDRED CANARIES

There are several interesting minor details beef, lamb, bone marrow, chicken, peas, eggs, in connection with the third successful crosscabbage, carrots, bananas, glandular organs, the ing of the Atlantic by the Graf Zeppelin which water in which vegetables were cooked, sweet was completed Sunday night. A number of and lactic milk, cereals-raw or cooked, apples, waterproof woven hose were placed sideways oranges, lettuce, beets, turnips, cauliflower, underneath the passengers' gondola and filled spinach, bone jelly with Rykrisp crackers, and with air just before the start as a measure of salt served separately. They made their own safety taken to keep the gondola afloat in case the Zeppelin was forced to land while crossing

v determined by odor or color but they soon | The freight included jewelry, silver and gold formed habits or preference and would later wares, leather goods, French dresses, artificial reach promptly for preferred foods. In the silk goods, a bust of Baron von Huenefeld, 600 case of salt they seemed to dislike it, but they canary birds, two monkeys and four pigeons would eat it as if under an inner compulsion. which the Chinese film star, Anna May Wong All the infants were omniverous and liked most sent to her brother. Every piece of freight is of the foods offered, but they seldom ate more probably something which will be greatly inthan three solid foods heavily per meal. Some- creased in value because it crossed in the Graf times a baby would consume seven eggs or four Zeppelin. In fact, one can hardly conceive any bananas at one meal and scarcely anything else; other reason for sending such costly freight on yet they did not suffer the slightest evil con- so precarious a voyage. The safety of transsequences. There were distinct "jags" on cer- Atlantic air transportation has not yet been

#### The World Looks to Its Trees Riverside Enterprise

no unhealthy development from the appetite- some years concerning the world's timber supplies icate that the average child is not speech which he delivered recently to the Royal Empire society. In verification of the view that in Now, if our natural appetites could be relied the near future, perhaps even in the lifetime of the 3,000,000 are actually under forest. In certain Euro-Which recalls to mind that we note that the pean countries the need for determined action has middle generation is beginning to protest against called forth a vigorous response. In the last cen-

ing held responsible, so that they get a double comparable results in Great Britain. In a few years 8 dose of criticism and responsibility. As one it is hoped by judicious planting to change the disprotestant says: "We are doubtless to blame trict round Thetford in Norfolk from a bleak, barfor a good deal, and shall be to blame for some ren moorland into the largest forest in the country. sive. No doubt faulty home training has had a providing work for numbers of the unemployed, back on the parents is any more practically prises that can be undertaken in the less restricted areas of the world.

#### Make Animal Refuge In Eaton Wash Pasadena Star-News

A proposal has been brought before the City Diing southward from the bridge crossing the canyon leading up to Mount Wilson by the toll road, a refuge for wild animal life. The leading spirit in urging this upon the City Directors of Pasadena bank of New York City, appears this statement: is Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson, of 2600 Foothill boulevard, Altadena. Dr. Atkinson is one of those rare souls who loves animals who shows his love for them in kindness and humane thoughtfulness and cated as a feeding ground for his friends of the In its heydey the Barbary Coast was known, wild, have been deeply and pleasantly impressed with good reason, as the wickedest spot on with the plan which Dr. Atkinson has in mind land in the Eaton wash, as part of its watershed, to create a wild-animal refuge; to maintain the dogs and boys and men who would chase animalsa quiet retreat where animal life would be protected. and live naturally, for the edification and delight the only really favorable trade is an equal exchange of goods. As the project requires no outlay, except possibly

Coast was horrible, not romantic. The world which Dr. Atkinson and other Nature-lovers are

## How He Gets That Weigh!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON LUCK Just lately I read that a diamond was found In the craw of a Muscovy duck, And all through my life I've been looking around For that kind of wonderful luck. But though in the poultry I meet by the road Hidden treasures may possibly lurk That would buy me a yacht and a noble abode I am still, as you notice, at work.

Every day in the newspaper items I find About men long accustomed to toil Gaining blessed relief from the hard daily grind By discovering large tracts of oil. But though in the ground I have trod with my feet

Pent gushers may pulsate and throb I still am aware that in order to eat I must stick at the old daily job.

I know a young man whose great aunt, twice removed Passed on just a few weeks ago And left him a third of her fortune, which proved To be four or five millions or so.

I have had rich relations who now are no more Who owned real estate, coal mines and stocks But I still have to bend to the laboring oar Or my boat would be cast on the rocks.

I know it is idle to envy the rich,

Or the favorites fortunes may choose; I should not be peeved at the luck stories which

I frequently find in the news; I ought to sit back, puff my five cent cigar

And, when I reflect on my lot, Observe to myself: "That's the way that things are."



WHAT'S THE USE American tourists spend enough money in Europe every year to pay the debt installment that is due, and the European newspapers cartoon Uncle Sam as a Shylock and a tight wad.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT Governor Smith's book makes it clear that every poor boy born in the United States need not necessarily become President.

Jazz has been introduced into Japan, and we understand that more rigorous preventive measures are to be taken against hari-

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# Getting the Other Man's Money

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In the "Bank Catechism," published by one of the leading

"The more we can sell to foreign countries at a profit, the greater becomes the wealth of this country, because we are getting the other man's money.'

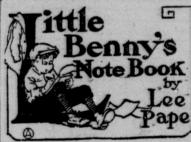
This is far from the truth. We cannot add to the wealth of mercial street of garages, warehouses and lunchrooms, quite illogically causes many a pang of
up to the little plot which Dr. Atkinson has dedi-

It does not help us to acquire purchasing power that we are never going to use. It does not help us to increase the debts owed new as trying to dislodge from a fierce fight that ensued. Leonidas tree in the Corona Del Mar hills, himself soon fell, but the remainearth. Sailormen were robbed, beaten, shang- that is, for the city of Pasadena, which controls the to us, if we are never going to allow these debts to be paid.

Yet right now, by means of higher tariffs, we are proposing to make it more difficult for the other fellow to pay his debts. We feet. are preventing him from shipping as much goods to us as we ship E. A. Bell, plumber, who was to him. We are still in the grip of the old fallacy of a "favorable" balance of trade. We do not yet understand that, in the long run, to 639 Riverine avenue.

Every nation is pursuing the same stupid policy. Every a pleasant three weeks' visit in nation is striving to export more wealth than it imports. This is the only case in recorded him world and same stupid policy. Every a pleasant three weeks' visit in Yosemite and San Francisco.

Mrs. M. J. Rogers, county pres-As the project requires no outray, except possibly the pay of a watchman, it is to be hoped that ways and means may be found whereby the municipality of Pasadena may dedicate this area to the purpose with one accord, have fully accepted the precept of the Bible, splendid meeting with the Cypress "It is more blessed to give than to receive."
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know why you look so cast down him to let the thing alone. Teach It is not right to permit children him to say to himself, "I'd better to be tormented by mosquitor." in the mouth Willyum, hat stock forget it. If I forget it and try while they vainly endeavor to you bawt went down 2 points, I to repeat the truth, a mosquito sleep. They will get enough train saw it in the paper, Three Star bite is nothing, it cannot harm me ing in self control by winning Extract 65, she sed.

Thats rite, thats may sad story, will fade away." pop sed, and ma sed, Do you shares while you were looking up do fade away.

the ferst place it hasent paid a fever. dividend since the company was I have seen boys and girls form if necessary, is demanded. No use

and pop sed, Yee gods do you them. The children brushed the Guard against them. Meet them know what a dividend means? know what a dividend means? mosquitos off and ignored them in silence and deny their power to and the creatures ceased to be impop sed, Well thats the ony way portant. And I have seen children If you can teach a child that at youll ever haff to know if you in the same group work themselves titude, a mosquito bite can be buy Tyroid Limited. Why ony a and their elders into a frenzy about highly useful experience. I car cupple of munths ago the presi- the mean little insects. dent of that company jumped down an elevator shaft and killed and teach the children who are himself from shame at belonging troubled with the itching to go to that if the swamps are drained as to such a punk outfit, he sed.

Please dont speek ill of the ded just to slander my stock, because before you go any ferther bawt 20 shares, ma sed.

Help aid sucker, pop sed, and ma sed, The nicest looking young man rang the bell today and who did he tern out to be but Emma Parkers young neffew and it seems she had sent him around and it seems he has just gone into the stocks and bond bizness long and short of it is, Willyum, Wich pop did, saying, Forty For two days the Greeks suc-one, yee gods, I give up. cessfully resisted the overwhelm-

page and stayed there.

### In the Long Ago From the Ragister Files 14 Years Ago Today

**AUGUST 7, 1915** 

bathers at Laguna Beach, Worth

have been drowned. Attacked by a pair of wildcats William Jeffrey, rancher, was severely bruised in a fall of 15

# Thoughts On Modern Life



TRADITION IN BUSINESS

ustly renowned for his willing- ous accumulation of statistics and ness to throw obsolete methods on information of which no vauable the scrap heap the moment he use was being made. dition in business

in the right relation, either in a lod each year.
social or a business enterprise, is The paradox is that this orgy of most difficult task in the waste through unnecessary cleri-

ing aspects of the present busi- production system that has resince the beginning of the mass in the costs of productive labor. production era in business direct In the early stages of mass prolabor costs have fallen while in- duction the most intimate sort of

direct labor costs are relatively

an industrial engineer, told of a tribution. national renowned manufacturing company which, as a result of has so radically reduced direct office work, saved about \$250,000 problem of a similar reduction in a year on clerical salaries. It indirect labor costs. discovered that it was maintain- Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn

business man is ing a large staff for the continu-

discovers that they are obsolete, stance it discovered that it was The astounding properity of maintaining, at a cost of \$93,000 business in the post-war period a year, an entire department for is in no small measure due to the the accumulation and analysis of fact that the business man has certain information which was ruthlessly limited the role of tra- just as effectively obtained, at a But to keep tradition and change staff set to work for a brief per-

cal organization in modern busi-To me, one of the most interest- ness is a by-product of the mass ness situation is the fact that sulted in such amazing economies statistical and informational con-The development of mass pro- trol was needed at every step duction has resulted in an in- of the process. Mass production creasingly efficient use of the was in the experimental period direct labor that produces com- But mass production is now bemodities, so, that despite the fact youd the experimental stage. The that modern business has paid next step in modern business is higher and higher wages, its total to simplify the now vast and complicated system of controls that lower than they were a few years has created the vast and costly But the same mass production world by establishing adequate era that has seen direct labor costs go down has seen its clerical and authentic informational controls of the costs of th trols at a few high points in the The other day Charles H. Hatch, processes of production and dis-

Modern business genius that rather superficial study of its labor costs must now turn to the

## OUR CHILDREN

DON'T SCRATCH

Mosquito bites itch. cratches he irirtates the skin, of something pleasant. breaks it, and sometimes, frequentnot scratch.

if I allow it to be nothing. It mastery over the unavoidable bites

It is truly wonderful what con- lowance. know, Willyum, do you know, I trol children will develop in this Teach the children that it is was thinking of buying some Thy- matter. Once they get the idea better not to speak of the matter Limited, its listed directly that scratching and digging the Nobody is to go about proclaiming under Three Star Extract on the bites is what makes most of the their sufferings. Mosquitoes bite financial page, so it would be so trouble, they soon lose all fear of the just and the unjust and the easy for you to look up my them, forget them, and the bites soul who is suffering in silence

But if the child begins hopping one who makes loud outcry about By gollies, thats the werlds about, slapping his legs and arms, his few inconveniences. werst reason for choosing stock, calling out, Ouch, another one bit Nobody likes to listen to fussing pop sed. Thyroid Limited is one me. I'm all eaten up. Aren't they mosquito-scratchers. They have n of the werst buys on the market, awful? Gee, I can't stay here, etc., friends. No scratching, no dis if not the very werst, he sed. In the bites will worry him into a cussion, nothing but silence, a pat

ormed, he sed.

Well why should it? ma sed, until they truly did not affect make life miserable. Avoid them. Provide a solution of bicarbonate

the place where this solution is they ought to be. kept and bathe the spot without (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

When a saying anything about it. Pat i

child itches he scratches. When he with the cooling lotion and think All windows and doors should be ly indeed, infects himself. Better screened against the pests. The

camps where the children stay i When a child is bitten teach the summer ought to be screene There is no need of any extra al

resents with a deep resentment the

think of no other excuse for their being and we can manage without

ing Greeks retreated to a hilloc

stand. They fell, fighting to

near the road and made their last

The pass of Thermopyle, in an-

clent times, was only 50 feet wide

but the alluvial deposits have al-

is now a broad swampy plain

from a mile and a half to three



BATTLE OF THERMOPYLE Twenty-four hundred and nine and reely Willyum he's the best years ago today, on Aug. 7, 480 looking young man Ive seen for B. C., the battle of Thermopyle ages with long black eyelashes was fought in the famous pass and a rather short nose, and the leading from Thessaly into Locris. When the Persian monarch I took 20 shares of Thyroid Lim- Xerxes, approached Greece with ited and he called me up later an immense army, King Leonidas and told me he had got them at I and 300 Spartans went to oc-32, and if you wunt to know any cupy the narrow pass of Thermore just look in the evening mopyle, which lay between the paper and see what they closed at. sea and Mount Callidromus.

And he got behind the sporting ing force of the Persians and frustrated every attempt to force the pass. At the end of the second day's conflict, a Thessalian named Ephialtes went to the Persian camp and gave information of a secret pass across the mountains the Greeks had neglected to occupy.

At dawn the following day Leonidas learned that the Per-But for the assistance of two sians were pouring across the mountains to attack his army

from the rear.

Then Leonidas gathered his 300 Spartans, together with their attendants, about him, and pre-pared to defend his post. In the fierce fight that ensued, Leonidas

LITTLE JOE BUY A DIAMOND THAT TURNS OUT TO BE PASTE AND ASTE AND YOU'RE STUCK.

## Time To Smile

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

NEIGHBOS: Oh, I say, Ginks, may I borrow your lawn mower?

GINKS: Why, Smith took it back to Jones this morning because he promised Doyle he would return it to Olson's neighbor by Monday, provided Cohen got through Sunday.